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## Briefly

### Voters registering for fall election

Oct. 5 is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 3 general election. Registration is taking place at:

The office of City Clerk Robert Stevens, City Hall, Granite City, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 5.

Driver's License Facility, 1800 block of Edison Avenue, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Venice Township Assessor's Office, 422 Madison Ave., Madison, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Nameoki Township supervisor's office, Town Hall, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Office of Pontoon Beach Village Clerk Mary Warren, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Office of the Venice city comptroller, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 5.

### Orientation set for 7th graders

Junior high school orientation for all 7th graders at Grigsby School will be held Thursday, Aug. 20. Bus transportation will be provided, with buses running their regular routes about one-half hour prior to the starting time. All new 7th graders are being encouraged to attend the orientation, set for 9:30 to 11 a.m.

### Student loan plan

Sen. Paul Simon's plan for direct loans to college students has been signed into law. A pilot program will begin in 1994. See Page 6A

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## Deaths

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Mary Henke
Marie Woerle
Lula Paulette
Ernest Kries
Lester Halbe
Dennis Van Vleet

## Lottery

Results in Illinois were:

Aug. 12: 7-3-1; Pick 4: 3-9-7-4
Little Lotto Game
02-04-10-22-31
Lotto Game
04-10-17-21-22-41

One player matched all six numbers for an estimated $2 million jackpot.

75 matched 5, for $1,906
4,069 matched 4, for $62

Aug. 11: 8-2-1; Pick 4: 6-7-4-5
Aug. 10: 9-2-2; Pick 4: 8-0-3-1
Little Lotto Game
01-16-20-23
Aug. 9: 6-3-3; Pick 4: 7-5-0-2
Aug. 8: 3-4-9; Pick 4: 4-3-3-0
Lotto Game
08-15-29-30-45-51

## 75 years ago

Aug. 14, 1917

The Granite City Council unanimously approved a $10-per-month salary increase for patrolmen and firemen. The patrolmen had been earning $80 per month and had requested a raise for the past year. A committee of other members of the force had threatened to hand in their stars if the request was not granted.

## Trivia

How much were the Kickapoo Indians paid for Central Illinois?

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# Family optimistic girl has defeated cancer

By Mike Chambers
Staff writer

Erma Bombeck once wrote that "it's better to have an out-of-control case of optimism than live in a temple of doom."

That kind of optimism is present and growing for family members and friends of Crystal Abert, now nearly four years old, since doctors have found that her tumor may be in remission.

Crystal was diagnosed in November as having Wilm's tumor, a rare but treatable liver cancer which affects children. Her parents, Tom and Jennifer Abert of Moro, had noticed she had recurring flu symptoms.

Doctors diagnosed the cancer a few days later after Crystal had to undergo open-heart surgery to unclog her aorta and heart, where the cancer had spread. Doctors at Children's Hospital in St. Louis also had to remove one of her kidneys.

She first appeared in the *Press-Record* in May when family members asked people to send her cards and letters to help "cheer her up."

From that request came more than 100 cards, mostly from Granite City residents, said Crystal's grandmother, Gerrie Richardson of Granite City.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, when the family members celebrate Crystal's fourth birthday at Wilson Park Pavilion No. 2, they want all who wrote letters to her to be there as well.

Crystal has undergone nearly 10 months of chemotherapy at Children's Hospital. Since chemotherapy decrease the effectiveness of the immune system, she has spent much of that time isolated from other children.

It was during the treatment when the child began feeling like she was forgotten, Richardson said.

Richardson said the family wants to meet all the "wonderful people" who let the little girl know they were thinking of her.

Both Richardson and her daughter said the letters Crystal received had "really made her day."

"She was tickled," said Mrs. Abert of the daily flow of letters.

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Crystal Abert



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Eddie Williams, 18, of Washington Park uses a fishing net to try to catch fish coming through a water pipe Tuesday afternoon at Horseshoe Lake.

# Horseshoe Lake area drained to aid waterfowl

By John J. Winkelman
Staff writer

The waterfowl management area at Horseshoe Lake is dry today, and the state Department of Conservation is making sure it stays that way.

The draining of the lake is an annual event intended to improve the area for migrating waterfowl, said Lynn Wright, site superintendent at Horseshoe Lake.

"The water level is drawn down to expose the mud," Wright said. "In years past, we've planted Japanese millet, but this year we are just going to let the natural vegetation grow."

This is Wright's 11th year at Horseshoe Lake and he said the draining program at the lake has been going on for at least 12 or 13 years.

"We normally pump in late July, but that was so the millet could have enough time to grow. It will take less time to let the natural vegetation take over," Wright said.

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# Slain man had reported theft

## Cab driver is charged with stealing $500

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A female cab driver who was an acquaintance of Thomas Bauer has been charged with theft of $500 from Bauer three days prior to his murder.

Roena Ashing, 38, a resident of the 2000 block of Cleveland Boulevard and an employee of Rainbow Taxi Service, 1215 Madison Ave., was charged Wednesday with theft over $300 in a warrant issued by the Madison County State's Attorney office. The warrant carried a $50,000 bond.

Ashing was not in custody Wednesday afternoon.

Bauer's house at 2206 Illinois Ave. burned at about 2:15 a.m. Monday, and police are working on the theory that the fire was set after Bauer, 57, was murdered, Capt. James Lengyel of the Granite City Police Department said.

Lengyel said Wednesday police had no suspects in the murder or arson.

Bauer, who often used a wheelchair, had told police Saturday evening that Ashing had on Friday withdrawn $500 for him from an account at Granite City Steel Credit Union, according to a police report. Bauer told police he and Ashing drove around for a short time, but when they parted, she took his $500.

Bauer's body was discovered face-up in his bed without signs of life and with a belt wrapped around his neck after the fire was extinguished at about 2:30 a.m. Monday.

He was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:59 a.m. by Madison County Coroner Investigator Roger Smith. An autopsy revealed that Bauer died from strangulation, police said.

Bauer's body was badly burned in the fire, which officials believe was started in the bedroom.

Firefighters and police responded to the home after a

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# Building architects may have ignored law

The architects of the new Madison County Administration Building apparently ignored state law when they designed the $17 million facility, a local activist for the disabled charged.

A spokeswoman for IMPACT Inc. said there was no doubt the architects dropped the ball by not incorporating features mandated by the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

"They were already in the (state) code," IMPACT program director Cathy Contarino said. IMPACT works for the rights of the disabled.

In a memo to the County Board's Buildings Committee last week, County Administrator James Monday outlined renovations needed to meet regulations governing handicapped accessibility.

The memo was spurred by a letter Contarino wrote to Madison County State's Attorney William Haine regarding apparent code violations she and other IMPACT representatives noticed during a tour of the facility last month.

In addition to the new administration building, nine other county offices need major work to comply with the ADA and other accessibility codes, according to the memo.

A spokesman for the Leo A. Daly architectural firm of St. Louis maintains the comparly is not at fault since the ADA was not law when the building was designed.

Contarino, however, said the architects were bound by state statutes. The Illinois Environmental Barriers Act, which is similar to the ADA, was passed four years before work on the new building began, she said.

Ron Goetty, project manager for Leo A. Daly, declined to comment Tuesday on Contarino's allegations. He added he had not seen the county memo.

Bringing the 2-month-old building into compliance could cost thousands of dollars, some county board members estimate.

"How would they know?" Monday responded angrily. "All I gave them was the report."

It is unclear if the Daly firm will be asked to pay for the renovations.

# Gonwa chosen as principal

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Patricia Noeth Gonwa has been named principal at Maryville Elementary School for the 1992-93 school year.

Gonwa fills a vacancy created when Betty Nighohossian, former Maryville principal, was appointed as supervisor of Special Education Region I.

The Granite City School Board voted 4-0 Tuesday night to promote Gonwa, a 30-year school employee who has been assistant principal of Coolidge Junior High School the last five years.

School Superintendent Steve Balen said Gonwa brings a wealth of qualifications and experience to the position.

Gonwa holds a doctorate in education administration from St. Louis University. In addition to serving as assistant principal at Coolidge, she has experience as an elementary teacher, junior high teacher and junior high counselor.



Gonwa

She is from a family long associated with Granite City schools and is the sister of Board Member Jim Noeth.

Board Members Pete Novacich and Jeff Parker were absent from the meeting. Board Member Monroe Worthen left the meeting following a 40-minute executive session and prior to the vote on Gonwa.

Board President Mark Eavenson said that the vote was taken over his strong objection. Because a vote at a previous meeting had ended in a tie, and because Novacich and Parker were unable to attend Tuesday night's meeting, Eavenson wanted the matter to be decided at a special meeting he had called for tonight.

But the board members present wanted to select a principal Tuesday, Balen said, because the opening institute for all administrators was scheduled for Wednesday, board members felt they needed to reach a decision Tuesday.

# 'Capital of recycling'

## Bill would aid industry, Quinn says

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Legislation recently approved by the General Assembly would help establish Illinois as a leader in the recycling industry.

State Treasurer Pat Quinn on Tuesday called a press conference at Aquinas Technologies in Granite City, in the old Koetting Ford building at 1843 Madison Ave., to discuss the importance of the bill.

The legislation, now awaiting Gov. Jim Edgar's signature, would create a state Recyclable Markets Development Advisory Council to help recyclers increase the use and production of recycled materials and provide guaranteed loans to give recyclers incentives to establish new markets.

By "providing capital to help businesses get off the ground, Illinois can be "the recycling capital of the United States," Quinn said.

"We must invest in our own backyard."

He said the development authority legislation would have a double impact — creating new jobs in the recycling industry and saving taxpayers money by keeping landfill fees down.

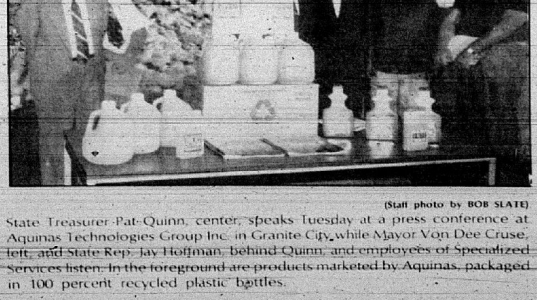
"Through innovative programs like this one, we can stimulate economic development with very little cost to the state.

"We cannot afford to pass up a single opportunity to support the recycling industry because of its great potential to create jobs while cleaning up our environment. We need to encourage any company that can use materials that would otherwise go into our already overflowing landfills," Quinn said.

Aquinas Technologies, due to be in full production in the next month, collects used plastic milk and soda bottles. The primary supplier is the Granite City Sanitation Department through the city's curbside recycling program.

Aquinas separates and processes the

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(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

State Treasurer Pat Quinn, center, speaks Tuesday at a press conference at Aquinas Technologies Group Inc. in Granite City while Mayor Von Dee Cruse, left, and State Rep. Jay Hoffman, behind Quinn, and employees of Specialized Services listen. In the foreground are products marketed by Aquinas, packaged in 100 percent recycled plastic bottles.

# Police log

## Granite City

### Obstruction is alleged

Christopher L. Krause, 20, of the 2200 block of State street, was arrested at 4:36 a.m. Aug. 8 for battery, resisting arrest, obstructing a peace officer, and being a minor in possession of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a man walk across State Street, in the 2200 block, carrying what appeared to be a car battery. When the man saw the officer, he began to run and the officer gave chase, following the man to an upstairs apartment in the block.

The officer entered the open door of the only upstairs apartment, finding 15 to 20 people there.

Krause told the officer it was his apartment, and said the officer had no business there. When the officer tried to enter further into the apartment, Krause and another man blocked his way, according to a police report.

The officer called for assistance, and when backup help arrived, Krause was arrested for obstructing justice.

Another man in the apartment told an officer that the package brought in was beer. He showed the officer a closet which held two 12-packs of beer, according to the report.

Because most of the occupants of the apartment were under the age of 21, the crowd was dispersed.

While an officer questioned Krause, he allegedly refused to be searched, cursed the officer and punched the officer in the head, according to the report.

### Two in auto arrested

Kyle Scott Robb, 22, and Brook Marion, 21, both of the 4900 block of Carl Street, were arrested at 2:03 a.m. Aug. 8.

Robb was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol, driving under the influence of alcohol and driving past a stop sign.

Marion was charged with illegal transportation.

An officer reported seeing a red car run a stop sign on 19th Street at Edison Avenue. An open bottle of beer was discovered under Marion's feet on the passenger side, according to a police report.

### Arrested for cannabis

Darrell G. Buettner, 33, of the 3000 block of Circle Drive, was arrested at 9:57 p.m. Aug. 7 for resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and unlawful possession of cannabis.

Buettner ran toward an officer, shouting, according to a police report. He was told to put his hands on a car to be searched. An officer reported finding a clear plastic bag, allegedly containing cannabis, in one of Buettner's pockets.

Buettner then struggled with an officer, according to a police report.

### DUI, warrant arrest

Teresa Sue Thomas, 31, of the 2800 block of Myrtle Avenue, was arrested at 4:20 a.m. Aug. 8 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer dispatched to the 2900 block of Dogwood Drive reported finding a car, driven by Thomas, blocking Leonard Street. The driver then took three field sobriety tests and a Breathalyzer test and was booked for DUI.

A computer check of warrants revealed her to be wanted by Jersey County authorities for a violation of her conditional release on a previous DUI charge, according to a police report. She posted $204 and her driver's license as bail.

### Cocaine arrest made

Michael A. Hyster, 21, of the Lee Wright Homes in Venice, was arrested by Venice police at 8:55 a.m. Aug. 10 on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance.

Granite City police reported seeing Hyster and another man standing in Wilson Park at 29th Street on July 3. When officers approached, Hyster put a small blue paper package in his mouth, according to a police report.

An officer forced Hyster to spit the package out, and it was later determined that the package contained cocaine, the report says.

### Says struck by husband

John E. Overturf, 34, of the 1900 block of Cleveland Boulevard, was arrested at 8:31 p.m. Aug. 9 for domestic battery.

Tracy Overturf, 28, told police *John Overturf, her husband, hit* her in the face with his open hand. He posted $107 cash as bail and was released.

### Suffers cut on head

Michael S. Cross, 41, of the 1900 block of Poplar Street, was arrested at 7:41 p.m. Aug. 9 for domestic battery.

Barbara Cross told police that Michael Cross, her husband, slammed her head against a washing machine, causing a cut on the back of her head.

He was held pending $107 cash bail.

### Car hits utility pole

Mark P. McKechan, 18, of Shirlwin Drive, was arrested at 2:22 a.m. Aug. 9 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reponding to an accident on Johnson Road near the Paddlers swimming pool reported finding that an auto driven by McKechan had struck a utility pole.

He was booked and then released on his recognizance.

### Swerving car sighted

John H. Summer, 41, of the 2600 block of East 25th Street, was arrested at 1:09 a.m. Aug. 9 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing an auto, driven by Summer, weaving in the outer northbound lane of the 3200 block of Maryville Road.

Summer was released after posting $102 and his driver's license as bail.

### Possession is alleged

Kevin L. Mueller, 20, of the 2100 block of St. Clair Avenue, was arrested at midnight Aug. 9 and charged with possession of cannabis.

An undercover officer conducting surveillance reported seeing Mueller exit a business in the 900 block of Niedringhaus Avenue and enter a car on the parking lot.

When confronted, Mueller possessed a hand-rolled cigarette and a clear plastic bag, both alleged to contain cannabis.

### Arrested for battery

William T. McCoy, 24, of the 2100 block of Monroe Street, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 8 for battery.

Angela Gallagher, 21, told police that McCoy hit her in the mouth with his fist, grabbed her by the hair and hit her in the back of the head with his fist.

Police apprehended McCoy in the 2100 block of Lee Avenue. He was released after posting $107 bail.

### Woman hit, threatened

Bradley T. Boyer, also known as Bradley T. Barnes, 22, of the 2400 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested at 12:37 p.m. Aug. 8 for battery.

Karen L. Portell, 30, of the 2200 block of Dewey Avenue, told police Boyer pulled a telephone answering machine out of the wall, punched her in the mouth and threatened her.

Boyer was lodged pending $107 bail.




(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Crossing closed** — The Market Street railroad crossing in Venice, near State Street in Madison, is temporarily closed to motor vehicles while the crossing is being rebuilt and smoothed.

# River patrols increased after wave of area boating accidents

ALTON — Authorities who patrol the Mississippi and Illinois rivers have increased their efforts since a recent wave of boating accidents.

The number of people who drink alcohol as they take to the waters also continues to soar, and officers from the Illinois Department of Conservation said they planned to keep a closer eye on river traffic.

"We have stepped up patrols. We acquired a second patrol boat this year," Capt. David Cunningham of IDOC said, adding both boats are used on weekends when recreational traffic peaks.

"We're trying to be out there as much as possible," he said. "There's a lot of alcohol on the rivers."

Even when alcohol is not a factor, crowded rivers can result in accidents, such as the one Sunday that led to a fatal helicopter crash in Golden Eagle in Calhoun County.

Greg Denton of St. John, Mo., was in satisfactory condition at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Tuesday after his foot was severed by a boat propeller near Royal Landing. The boat's driver apparently backed into Denton while he stood in water near an island.

Two people flying in a helicopter to the accident site died after the pilot, Harold Arbeitman, 47, of Chesterfield, Mo., hit a cluster of power lines, lost control and plunged into the river.

Conservation Department Sgt. John Will said the number of boaters and boating accidents are on the rise, although statistics were unavailable.

"In general, the number of boaters is increasing," he said. "Accidents are increasing, too."

Accidents involving boat propellers are among many ways people are injured in the water, Will said. Also, inexperienced boaters picking up downed skiers cause many injuries, he said, as does skiing at high speeds.

People who hop waves on power skis often underestimate the power of wakes behind bigger boats or how fast they are moving, Cunningham said.

And, like Denton, swimmers have been injured by people backing their boats into slips, Will said.

"We're trying to put more hours on the river. I still don't think we're doing enough," Cunningham said, citing several serious boating accidents.

About five hours after Denton lost his foot and the helicopter crashed, a two-boat collision on Jacksonville Lake in Jacksonville injured at least two people, he said.

One man suffered broken ribs and other bones and a 3-year-old boy suffered a fractured skull, Cunningham said. The driver of one boat was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol, he said.

Several weeks ago, a skier suffered a broken back after losing control and wiping out north of Calhoun County, Cunningham said.

"Saturdays and Sundays are busy. There's a lot of work out there."

— *From the Alton Telegraph*

# Probe of helicopter crash continuing

GOLDEN EAGLE — Federal investigators are continuing to probe the cause of a helicopter crash that claimed the lives of a Chesterfield man and a Hillsboro, Ill., woman.

The 27-year-old passenger, Evelyne Hughes of Hillsboro, was pulled from the wreckage by divers shortly after the helicopter hit power lines and plunged 80 feet into the Mississippi River about 6:20 p.m. Sunday.

The 47-year-old pilot, Harold Arbeitman of Chesterfield, was attempting to help rescue a boating accident victim when he ran into the Union Electric Co. power lines that stretch from Iowa Island to the Illinois side of the river near Golden Eagle in Calhoun County.

Arbeitman's body was pulled from the aircraft about 10 p.m. after rescue workers lost, then relocated, the mangled helicopter.

The boating accident victim, Greg A. Denton of St. John, Mo., was recovering Tuesday at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He was picked up by a medical rescue helicopter after Arbeitman's failed attempt to locate him.

Capt. David Cunningham of the Illinois Department of Conservation said Denton's foot was severed by a boat propeller about 5:30 p.m.

The driver of the boat apparently backed into Denton when he was standing near the shore of Royal Landing. Authorities said someone had radioed for a medical helicopter.

# Revocations

Quad City area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by the Secretary of State's Office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Timothy P. Cox, 26, of the 2100 block of Dewey Avenue, arrested April 25, convicted July 23.

Jerry D. King, 28, of the 2500 block of Northbridge Avenue, arrested Sept. 2, 1989, convicted July 20.

Mark A. Uhlemeyer, 31, of the 2400 block of Missouri Avenue, arrested Nov. 10, convicted July 20.

Preston A. Porter, 54, of the 2600 block of Adams Street, arrested May 9, convicted July 2.

Shane Marlon Reed, 32, of the 300 block of Washington, Madison, arrested June 7, 1990, convicted July 16.

# Lock repairs complete

ALTON — River traffic was getting back to normal Wednesday after repairs were finished on a gate at Granite City Lock and Dam 27.

Towboats had been backed up for miles above and below Melvin Price Lock and Dam 26 since the gate broke July 28.

A crew Wednesday was completing repairs to the gate on the 1,200-foot lock at Granite City, Ken Kruchowski of the U.S. Army Corps Engineers said.

"River traffic should return to normal," Kruchowski said.

Towboats and barges have been moving through the 600-foot auxiliary lock at Granite City. More than 50 towboats and 500 barges were tied up Monday along the riverbanks from Granite City to Elsah.


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# Students applying late for a state grant may not get one

College students who waited to apply for state aid may find themselves out of luck as the Illinois Student Assistance Commission finds itself long on applications but short on cash.

"Students should be concerned," said John Swapp, financial aid director at Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey. "If they didn't apply early, they are out of luck for the fall semester and possibly the spring semester."

"If you've kind of lingered along and applied late, I'd be worried that you probably won't receive (a state) award," said Bill Burns, acting director of financial assistance at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The state commission suspended its review process June 20, nearly four months earlier than usual. "We've never done it this early," spokesman Robert Clement said.

He said roughly 11,000 students applied after June 20, but they won't get the usual grants that range from $300 to $3,500 from the Monetary Award Program.

Clement said the commission likely would serve most of the 130,000 qualified students who applied before June 20. The rest may get nothing or they may receive a smaller award. The commission has $201.9 million to work with this year, up from $183.5 million for 110,000 students last year.

At SIUE, Burns said he was unsure how many students applied after June 20. He said the school has processed 5,000 aid forms and expects to file nearly 10,000 before the year is up.

About 50 percent of the more than 6,000 students at Lewis and Clark could go without the state grants, Swapp said. He said community college students will be hurt the worst because they tend to apply later than university students.

"What this means is they may have to borrow more money to make up the difference," he said.

Clement said increased enrollments and a rising number of needy students brought more aid applications sooner. "Students finally are getting the message (that they should apply early.) The bad news is, that they all applied and we ran out of money," he said.

Clement said the commission ended its review early just in case lawmakers would order budget cuts as they did in January when the agency had to trim $5 million. Aid officials were forced to give qualified students an average $150 less for the spring semester.

Clement said commissioners want to hold up on applications in case cuts would again be ordered, forcing them to slight qualified students.

He said the commission expects to decide in the next few months how much money may go to students who applied after June 20.

"We encourage students to keep applying. It's just going to be whatever is possible after reductions."

*— From the Alton Telegraph*

# Food stamps help to ease burden for many in county

Second of six parts

Like more than 3,700 other women in Madison County, Sherry finds herself trying to make ends meet on Public Aid.

Each month, the unemployed 22-year-old mother of four gets a $403 grant from Aid to Families with Dependent Children and about $320 in food stamps.

She also has a Medicaid card that allows her to get free medical and dental help, subject to certain restrictions.

AFDC is the most visible Public Aid program, according to Norma Shaffer, manager of the East Alton office of the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

"That's where there are children in a deprivation situation," she explained. "Parents are unemployed or one of them is absent. Those families usually qualify for cash."

Under AFDC, families eligible for cash often also qualify for food stamps and a medical card.

The food stamps are "a program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in terms of administration," Shaffer said. "Food stamps are one program that does not discriminate."

You don't have to be disabled or have children to qualify for stamps, she said. "They look only at the income and the number of family members eating together."

Food stamps are given on a graduated scale; the more income the family members have, the less in food stamps they receive.

"We have a lot of cases in Madison County that are just food-stamp households," Shaffer said. "They have enough income from some other source so they aren't eligible for cash, but are eligible for food stamps."

For example, households depending on Social Security, people who receive unemployment compensation and people who have low-paying jobs or no job at all can qualify for food stamps.

In certain situations, large families may qualify for food stamps.

Food stamps are used only to buy food or the plants or seeds to grow food. A misconception is that food stamps can be used to buy cigarettes and alcohol.

"That's illegal," Shaffer said. "Not only for the food stamp clients to buy those items, but also for the vendors to sell them.

"Because food stamps are a Department of Agriculture program, the purchased item must have food value. That's why recipients can't buy household items such as toilet paper or laundry detergent."

But while food stamp eligibility depends only on income and the number of people in a household, Medicaid has specific categories. You must be disabled or over 65 years old or blind or the head of a family with children to get Medicaid. In each case, income restrictions apply.

"The medical card is by far the biggest program we administer," Shaffer said. She noted that the state Medicaid program should not be confused with Medicare, which is run by the Social Security Administration.

"There are different ways you can receive Medicaid," Shaffer said, "such as families that have enough income to support themselves but not enough income for medical expenses (and they fall within the income guidelines) or a single person who receives disability through Social Security.

"We have a lot of people who are disabled," she added. "And this can be a disability from birth on, such as a child born with cerebral palsy."

Despite AFDC grants, food stamps and medical cards, welfare recipients live "way below the poverty line," Shaffer said. "The guidelines are set on state and federal levels, and I think the guidelines are too low in some instances."

"With the money Public Aid gives you, you can't afford many things," Sherry said. "I live in public housing, so the rent is cheap.

"But I'm trying to find another place because some people who drink and do drugs just moved into the area and I'm too scared to let my kids go out and play.

"However, if you get outside of public housing," she continued, "by the time you pay your rent, you have no money left."

*— From the Alton Telegraph*



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Running water** — Six-year-old Katie Dietz runs through water that was released from a fire hydrant by the Illinois American Water Co. on Monday afternoon in the 2200 block of Delmar Avenue.

# Schools to open on heat schedule

Granite City schools will be on a heat schedule through Monday, Sept. 14, Superintendent Steve Balen has announced.

On Tuesday, Aug. 25, the traditional first day of school, all schools will open at their regular times and be dismissed early.

All elementary schools except Maryville will open at 8:30 a.m. and be dismissed at noon. Maryville will open at 8:3 a.m. and be dismissed at 11:30.

Coolidge Junior High will open at 8 a.m. and be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. and Grigsby Junior High will open at 8:20 a.m. and be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. Granite City High School will open at 8 a.m. and be dismissed at 1:10 p.m.

From Wednesday, Aug. 26, the first full day of school, through Monday, Sept. 14, the schools will be operated on the following heat schedule:

- All elementary schools except Maryville will meet from 8:05 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. The morning kindergartens will meet from 8:05 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. and the afternoon kindergartens will meet from 11:20 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.
- Maryville School will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 2:05 p.m. The morning kindergarten class will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and the afternoon kindergarten class will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 2:05 p.m.
- Coolidge Junior High will meet from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Grigsby Junior High will meet from 8:55 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.
- The high school will meet from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

While the heat schedule is in effect, all elementary bus pickups excluding Maryville will begin one-half hour earlier than normal — between 7:10 and 7:30 a.m. for most schools. Maryville pickups will begin at 7:45 a.m.

Pickups for Coolidge Junior High and the high school will begin one hour earlier than normal — about 6 a.m.

Grigsby Junior High pickups will begin one-half hour later than normal — between 8 and 8:15 a.m.

# *Braun backers plan door-to-door drive*

By Alene Hill
Correspondent

Supporters of Carol Moseley Braun, Democratic contender for the U.S. Senate, gathered Saturday for a mobilization rally at the Collinsville Electrical Workers Hall.

About 130 volunteers collected campaign literature and shared strategies, preparing for a door-to-door canvass of Madison and St. Clair counties precincts to start this weekend.

Braun, a Chicago attorney, former state representative and the Cook County recorder of deeds, won the three-way Democratic primary, defeating two-term Sen. Alan Dixon. If she wins Nov. 3, she will become the first African-American woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

Kittie Connor and Leah Meyers Smith, Metro East campaign coordinators and rally organizers, said they have been flooded with calls from prospective volunteers.

U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, who will face Republican candidate and Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus in November, spoke to the crowd about the momentum of the Democratic Party and the poll-determined lead for the Clinton-Gore presidential ticket.

"This is more than a political get-together. We're talking about change," he said.

"The people want change. They are sick and tired of what they have seen the last 12 years. It's time for the leaders to bring the country together."

Durbin also discussed downstate party anger over redistricting that resulted in elimination of a 100-year-old Southern Illinois district, the 22nd. The new district map, he said, was engineered by Braun's opponent in the Senate race, Republican Richard Williamson, a former Reagan and Bush White House official.

"The new map took away the voice of the people in the House of Representatives," Durbin said, and "helps the suburbs of Chicago at the expense of downstate Illinois."

State Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, said Braun is committed to critical downstate issues such as Scott Air Force Base joint civilian-military use and the Metro Link light rail public transit system.

"She is committed to the people in the Metro East. She is in favor of Scott joint use and the light rail project and that will create jobs in our area," Hoffman said.

A commitment to middle-class values, creating more jobs and improving education are the goals of the Democratic Party, Hoffman said. "The divisive days in Illinois and national politics are over. We have corrected our problems."

Metro East coordinators pleased with the turnout at the rally said campaign appearances by Braun in this area are planned but have not yet been confirmed.


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# Opinion



## Editorials

### Adopt zero drug tolerance

No one who was in the newsroom that afternoon several years ago will ever forget his visit.

"Look at this!" — It started as an angry shout, but his voice cracked and he burst into tears before he could finish — "Just look at this!. My two-year-old granddaughter picked this up in my back yard."

In his shaking hand was a hypodermic syringe with the needle still attached. It had been tossed into his yard by his next-door neighbor, a neighbor who, using the attraction of a plentiful illegal drug supply, had single-handedly turned a quiet neighborhood street into THE place to be for seemingly every scummy person in the Metro East area.

The man had called the police many times. Although he was scared, he signed complaints. Still, it often seemed like the drug dealers got back from the police station before he did. He said that, at least once, he heard the drug dealers bailing out of jail while he waited in the next room to talk to the detectives.

Later, the man was told that the case had been turned over to the state's Division of Criminal Investigation and to stop calling the local police — it was no longer their jurisdiction.

As the problems grew, others in that Granite City neighborhood had started moving away. But the man visiting the newsroom had worked all of his life — often working double shifts — to buy his house. Now retired, he had built a sandbox and swings in the back yard so his grandchildren would enjoy coming to visit.

But now his granddaughter — whose limited vocabulary made it impossible to learn for sure if she had sucked on or stuck herself with the syringe — was at a hospital emergency room. The man was cursing himself for having put her in mortal danger — from AIDS, hepatitis and who knows what else — by letting her play in his yard.

"What can we do?" he asked. "What are we going to do?"

Within a year of the man's visit to the newsroom, those at the neighboring home had been closed down. It took the combined effort of local, state and federal authorities to do it, but some of the group ended up in jail and the rest were forced to look for a new place to buy and sell their drugs.

Angry Madison residents who showed up at last week's Madison City Council meeting are probably pretty sure that new place is their neighborhood. These residents are asking the same question:

"What can we do?"

There is only one answer and it is not an easy one: As long as there are drug abusers, there will be drug dealers. Therefore, the only way to rid society of drug dealers is to first rid it of drug abusers.

To do that, we, as a society, must adopt an attitude of zero tolerance for illegal drugs.

Zero tolerance means that, if drug addiction is a disease, it is a disease whose effects on society are so detrimental that it must be eradicated. If there are those whose affliction with this disease is so severe it cannot be cured, they must be permanently quarantined from the rest of society.

The laws provide for confiscation of the property of persons found in possession of illegal drugs. Zero tolerance means we must be willing to not only see that property is forfeited by every person abusing drugs, but also be willing to extend that forfeiture to property that has been rented, loaned or leased to every person found in possession of drugs.

Under zero tolerance, every person who abuses drugs must lose the privilege of owning a gun, operating a business or participating in any type of licensed activity, from fishing to driving.

Zero tolerance means every person using drugs must be identified and refused employment, denied participation in social and civic functions, and shunned by society in all of its activities, public and private.

Zero tolerance means there are no exceptions. Not for brothers-in-law, not for cousins, not for children, not for parents. Zero tolerance means the very first mistake must also be the last — there are no second chances.

"What are we going to do?"

There is no easy answer to the question. While we know what we must do, adopting a zero-tolerance attitude toward drug abuse is a very harsh move that requires major effort and strong will.

As a result, it could be that the majority of the people would rather just look for some way to keep the illegal drug trade in check and away from them and their neighborhood.

But the majority of the people haven't had a two-year-old find a syringe in their back yard — yet.

When that happens, we know what we'll do: we'll make the tough decision and expend the effort to call a halt to drug abuse.

But, considering the tragic effects of illegal drug activity, we should not just sit and wait for it to happen. Zero tolerance is needed now.

### School fund problem growing worse

*From the News-Sun, Waukegan:*

Clearly, one of Illinois' most serious problems, financing public education, remains.

In total dollars, the state's elementary and secondary school systems will receive more state money in the new fiscal year than in the last: an increase of about $22 million and a total of $3.04 billion.

Given the overall economy, and the fact that no vital service could be fully funded, public education fared far better than other services.

Nevertheless, state education officials properly point out that several education needs are going unmet. And beyond the shortfall of dollars, the complicated formula by which the dollars are distributed continues to cry for correction. The disparity between property-rich and property-poor districts becomes even greater.

Without knowing all the intricacies of the state's funding formula, it is virtually impossible to understand the differences in the amounts of state aid from one district to another. The fact that the complications result in unfairness illustrates why the state school funding formula must be reformed to be more equitable.

For example, the complications create situations such as this one in north suburban Lake County: the Grayslake Elementary School District will receive $1.2 million, a 6.7 percent increase; neighboring Woodland Elementary is in for $676,618, a 13.8 percent decrease; the next elementary district to the east, Gurnee 56, will enjoy a .02 percent increase in its total ($403,756) state aid.

State Superintendent of Education Robert Leininger pointed out that the compromise budget drops the level of state support for public schools from 35.1 percent to about 33 percent.

All over the state, from Antioch to Zeigler, from Alton to Zion, school boards and administrators must once again either somehow find more local dollars or reduce or eliminate more services and programs.

The property tax — capped by the legislature in the collar counties — is effectively the only other means of significant revenue.

While education essentially holds its own or better in the share of available dollars, the patchwork state budget also highlights the enormous disparity in the amount of spending per pupil.

The budget holds things together for another year, but the need to equalize education financing grows ever more desperate.




## Letters

### Schools striving for high quality

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent letter to the editor, concerns were expressed about eliminating the residency requirement when hiring (Granite City) School District administrators.

I want to state that the school district's legal counsel has cautioned the Board of Education regarding the constitutionality of enforcing a policy which requires district employees to live where they work.

Written board policy which required residency for teachers and administrators was removed several years ago, as its enforcement posed a serious legal concern for the district.

Until recently, however, Granite City residency has been an unwritten requirement for administrative job consideration.

Hiring teachers or administrators from outside the community certainly does not lead to a lack of community pride, as inferred by this individual.

He seems to believe that one must reside in the community from which one is paid to have pride in one's work or pride in that community.

I seriously doubt that those community physicians, nurses, or paramedics who reside outside the community would put forth less effort to save a life, simply because they did not reside in our community.

I also doubt that teachers enter a classroom with the thought that they will give less of themselves to the children because they don't live in the same city as those children.

Teachers have not been required to reside in our school district, and many do not; yet, the reputation of the Granite City School District as a leader in education is well known.

The opportunities provided the children of our educational system exceed those of our neighboring districts, and many model programs exist within our district.

Granite City was the last school district in the area to remove residency requirements for district administrators.

The time had come when the school board deemed it necessary to increase the district's pool of candidates in order to continue to compete in the educational hiring market and to guarantee that highly qualified administrators were hired.

The alternative would have been to give our children less than the best, and to do that would most certainly have demonstrated a lack of community pride.

I commend the Board of Education for its willingness to address, challenge, and change an outdated practice that no longer served a useful purpose.

Our elected school officials contribute countless hours in serving our school district.

They receive no compensation other than the pride which they must feel when they have accomplished what is best for the children of our community.

The administrative team is proud of our school board, which was open-minded and innovative enough to institute changes.

STEVE BALEN
Superintendent of schools,
Granite City Community
Unit School District 9

### Did not suspect man had gun

TO THE EDITOR:

I received a call from the *Press-Record/Journal* editor July 28 informing me of the contents of a letter alleging misconduct by members of my police department on a call they had handled at a local restaurant.

I assumed the paper would wait on the results of the investigation before printing the letter. "Drunk with gun but not arrested." I assumed wrong.

On Aug. 6, the *Press-Record* not only printed the one-sided letter, but gave substance to an allegation which was totally false, by the inaccurate title in bold print.

The facts are as follows: The police were called to a local restaurant. The complaint was to remove a subject.

At no time was the dispatcher told of a gun. The officers arrived at the restaurant, talked to the complainant, found the problem and asked the subject to leave, at which time he did.

The complainant did not say anything to the two officers about a gun.

The subject that the police asked to leave was, in fact, a relative of a policeman. He was not given any special treatment. As a matter of fact, he has been arrested in the past by the Granite City Police Department.

I find it interesting that the person who wrote the letter stating the so-called facts did not see a gun, according to her statement given to the investigating officers.

Of all the people interviewed in this eight-manhour investigation, nobody saw a gun or told the police they suspected the subject had a gun.

If the police officers had suspected he had a gun, he would have been searched.

The citizens of Granite City should be reassured that we do not take lightly anybody with a gun, regardless of whose relative he is.

As to the subject being drunk, both officers on the scene stated they did not smell liquor on the subject.

In summing up, the police officers did their job, as I knew they had, and the results of the investigation showed that the police officers were doing everything reasonable and necessary to protect the citizens of Granite City.

POLICE CHIEF DON KNIGHT
Granite City

### Extra tax on ill, elderly people

TO THE EDITOR:

Criticism of the new Illinois hospital tax is right on target. Unfortunately, the criticism has not exposed all of the "smoke and mirrors" our governor and legislators are using.

On July 8, Gov. Jim Edgar signed House Bill 2758, which created a tax of $6.30 per day on occupied beds in all nursing homes in the state.

HB 2758 allows this tax to be passed on to all private paying residents (approximately 45 percent of all nursing home residents), which in effect applies a users' fee on the elderly who require 24-hour nursing care.

Taxing nursing homes in a state that ranks 44th out of 50 states in per diem to nursing homes is unjust. But taxing the elderly of Illinois who are ill and frail enough to require nursing-home care is morally bankrupt.

Also on July 8, Edgar signed Senate Bill 1806, the Nursing Home Grant Assistance Act. This act creates a $1 per occupied bed-per day tax on all nursing homes in the state, a tax that cannot be passed on to the residents of the nursing homes.

The proceeds from this tax will amount to $31 million, which will be used to "pay back" in part the nursing home residents who must pay the $6.30 user fee described above.

The resident's annual income must be less than 250 percent of the federal poverty level minus nursing-home expenses before they can qualify for a grant payment.

I want to remind everyone that this package of smoke, mirrors and new taxes was brought to us by a governor who was elected on the promise of no tax increases, and a legislature that claims no tax increase is needed to have a balanced budget.

MICHAEL R. MYLER
Collinsville

### Law is improving disabled access

TO THE EDITOR:

July 26 marked the second anniversary of enactment of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), guaranteeing civil rights protection to this nation's 43 million people with disabilities.

Designed to break down physical and societal barriers, the ADA prohibits discrimination against people with disabilities in employment, transportation, public accommodations and telecommunications.

Illinois has long been a leader in equality for people with disabilities, and many communities statewide have risen to the challenge of the ADA.

Woodstock set up an Advisory Committee on People with Disabilities; the Northwest Suburban Library System provided lists of sign language interpreters to its members.

Cobden installed new sidewalks with curb cuts. The Bond County Board moved its meetings to an accessible site.

The Addison Police Department installed a computerized telephone system allowing regular safety checks on people with disabilities and the elderly.

Lombard installed a Text Telephone (TT) in the Village Hall. And the city of Collinsville contacted its local Center for Independent Living for compliance advice.

Contrary to the concerns of the legislation's opponents, the world as we knew it before the ADA did not come to an end.

Businesses have not shuttered their doors due to unreasonable accommodation costs. Nor are the courts clogged with lawsuits seeking unreasonable redress.

Planes, trains and buses still run on time — even with lifts — and employers have not been forced to hire people simply because they have disabilities.

Rather, business owners have found that people with disabilities make great employees; that they're reliable, trustworthy and eager to do the job.

Store owners have found that, once people with disabilities can get in the doorway of a store, they're happy to spend their money there.

All in all, America has discovered another segment of its wonderfully diverse society that had previously been hidden from view. And it has found that segment ready, willing and able to serve as a guide to working within the ADA's regulations.

The Department of Rehabilitation Services is encouraging all Illinoisans to celebrate and comply with the ADA as it enters its second year.

While its creation served to ensure the civil rights of people with disabilities, the Act benefits everyone by further guaranteeing the freedom and equality promised each of us under the tenets written by our nation's founders.

AUDREY L. McCRIMON
Director, Illinois Department
of Rehabilitation Services

### Punish dealers, not landlords

TO THE EDITOR:

To Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick (who spoke on proposed property forfeitures at a Madison City Council meeting Aug. 4):

You have no right taking people's rental property away from them because dope dealers use landlords' property.

People think landlords are the cause of dope dealers. Well, people are to blame because their lousy society will not provide jobs for people.

Point the finger in the right direction. Get the dope dealers, not the landlords.

What do you want to do? Shut down all landlords?

When you do, are you going to compensate landlords for what you do to them?

Do you think landlords are so wealthy that they can afford to hire a private investigator to do a background check on all prospective tenants?

Well, we are not.

WILLIAM A. DALTON
Granite City

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## *Pair returns from 2 weeks in Buffalo*



**Lucille Martin**

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Linda Boswell and son Joe have returned home from a two-week vacation in Buffalo, N.Y., where they visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John (Lisa) Hartung and children Jill and Kori. They also visited Margaret Mitchell and Billy and Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. James (Arlene) Kietz. On the way home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Lucy) Smith and son Ricky. Mrs. Smith accompanied them home for an extended visit. On Friday evening a family birthday dinner was held at the Heritage House in St. Louis honoring Don Boswell on his 58th birthday.

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George "Buddy" Haynes Jr. returned home last week from Shell Lake, Wis., where he was a music counselor at the University of Wisconsin during the months of July and August.

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A birthday party was held Monday evening in the Caseyville Nursing Home for Glenn (Ted) Tucker, who was celebrating his 85th birthday. Birthday cake was served to his wife, Leola Tucker, his daughters and their husbands, George and Glenna Staggs and Carl and Carol Cuccatti, and his sister, Lucille Martin. Other relatives attending were Michelle Giese, Crystal Hale, Cliff and Vicki Taylor, Darla Staggs, Roger Taylor, Angela Knight and daughter Jessica, Harold and Veda McClelland, Maxine Green, Linda Bone and grandchildren, Kelly and Kenny Bone, and Kelly and Elizabeth Mushill. He received many nice presents.

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Rev. and Mrs. Ed (Lynn) Hart have returned home from Rockport, where Rev. Hart conducted the funeral service of Naomi Warmack on July 21st. She was a sister of Mrs. Hart.

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Rev. Les Mantonya of Cahokia, was guest speaker at the Pontoon Baptist Church Sunday morning. He was accompanied by his wife and son.

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Toddle Towne Learning Center, 4008 Pontoon Road, held a grand opening celebration in recognition on the support of the Pontoon Beach Baptist Church. There was fun and games and light refreshments. This was also an opportunity to visit and see what the Toddle Towne Learning Centers are all about.

All pastors in the area are invited to a breakfast at 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at the Toddle Towne Learning Center.

## Martial Arts school holds demonstration

The Wu Hsing Chuan School of Martial Arts recently held a Chinese and Filipino martial arts demonstration in Wilson Park.

The demonstration consisted of many different styles. It was performed by Shannon Walsh Sr., who has been studying for more than 17 years, and Shannon Walsh Jr., who has been studying for eight months.

Both are from Granite City. Also participating were Antonio Jackson, who has been studying for nine years, and Sandra Habne, who has been studying for seven years. Both are from Madison.

Shannon Walsh is the head instructor of the Progressive Institute of Self Defense Academy which opened on Aug. 3 at 3717 Suite E in the Crossroads Plaza in Granite City.

Classes taught at the academy include mental and physical conditioning, self defense and rape awareness training for women, discipline and self confidence development for children.

Shannon also specializes in Wu Hsing Chuan Kung Fu and Serrada Escrima.

There will be group classes, private classes, and family classes. Everyone is welcome to join, especially the handicapped. Wheelchairs are welcomed.

For more information, call 931-0234.

# Local girl selected for Youth Council

**By Amber M. Rogers**
**Correspondent**

Pauline Lane was talking about her daughter's nomination to the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. Someone must have seen something special in her daughter, Rosalie Lane, Pauline said.

Sitting beside her, Rosalie could only frown and say, "Oh, mom."

Such modesty is typical of the 17-year-old Granite City High School senior, who accepted the nomination as an Illinois representative and Congressional Scholar in Washington, D.C., from Oct. 20 through 25. This nomination, Pauline Lane said, is sent only to seniors in the top 2 percent of their class.

"She was pretty shocked. It took her back, because none of her friends were nominated. This is really an honor," said Pauline Lane.

While Pauline was talking, her blonde-haired daughter sat and squirmed on the sofa, whispering to her mother: "Please quit bragging."

Pauline Lane feels, however, that Rosalie has a lot to brag about. Going into her senior year, Rosalie is carrying a 4.8 GPA. She is a member of the Empathy Club and plans to join the Foreign Policy Club this fall.

"She's very good at science and with her social studies and language skills together, she should do very well. Even her research topics for her papers have been more challenging. For her last paper, she chose the Gary Power's spy-plane incident. I think that's an unusual topic for a young girl to pick," Pauline Lane said.

John M. Hines, executive director of the Youth Leadership Council, says the program allows "tomorrow's leaders (to) meet the leaders of today in a forum that encourages dialogue, provokes questions and goes behind the scenes for an in-depth examination of current issues and political processes."

Rosalie said she would be "discussing current issues and learning how the government really works. We'll get to talk to congressmen and senators and even the president."

Hines said students will also be meeting with the leaders from all three branches of government. Past congressional scholars have also conferred with diplomats, prominent scholars and members of the Washington press corps, he said.

"I'm glad and excited and shocked that I got picked. I think why didn't they pick someone with a higher GPA?" Rosalie said.

Rosalie has campaigned in the area to raise the money she needs to attend the event.

In a letter she sent to possible sponsors, Rosalie wrote: "By going public, it would make my experience community based, rather than an individual one...the amount I'm trying to raise is $1,500...I am not guaranteed attendance until the tuition is received by the council. Only five students from the state of Illinois and 350 from the United States will be allowed to participate in this rare opportunity...thank you for your time and consideration, which is truly appreciated."

To help raise the sum necessary, Rosalie and her mother planned a barbecue and raised $734. The barbecue was held in the Bellemore Shopping Center parking lot. The equipment was supplied by Jan and Phil Nelson, the barbecues' main sponsor and the leaders of Scout Troop 122.

"A lot of my friends helped. I wanted to really say thanks to Tara White, Jack Carmody, Richard Taylor, Shawn Odom, Laura Kostecki, Stefanie Jacobs, Cristal Villareal and Kim Halloway," Rosalie said.

Pauline said that a lot of credit goes to those friends who helped and to those who sold barbecue tickets, especially the Sollberger children, who sold a total of 30 tickets.

"The barbecue was a huge success. I'd say that 98 percent of the people who showed up were really supportive. It is so amazing how much everyone helped us out. We were hoping to make $730 and we counted $734," Pauline Lane said.

Pauline Lane, who is a Special Education teacher at Madison High School, also belongs to VietNow, one of the clubs that have or will soon be making donations to send Rosalie to Washington. The Elks and the Kiwanis clubs of Granite City have both donated, as well as others.

Rosalie thinks that teenagers today need to show more respect for the older generation. She said she enjoys spending time with her grandfather.

"Some people only care about themselves, and I might be accused of being selfish too. Sometimes I am. I try not to be self-absorbed," Rosalie said.

Rosalie said she is considering attending college at Illinois Wesleyan or St. Louis University.

"I'd like to major in a political field, but that's sometimes is yes and no. I think maybe industrial psychology," Rosalie said.

"Parents need to be there at all ages, not just when they are small. I've seen kids who feel left out, as teenagers as well as small children. As good parents, you have to be there for your child," Pauline Lane said.

While Rosalie credits her mother with giving her a lot of help, Rosalie also likes to give the credit to all her past teachers, who have "given me a lot of support," she said.

Pauline smiled and said, "You see, someone saw something special in Rosalie."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Mother and daughter, Pauline and Rosalie Lane

# YOUTH FOCUS: *Is it better to be a boy or a girl?*

By Pam Doepke-Hurd.

(Asked of students at Parkview School, Blair School and Venice School.)

**Ashley Jones**, Parkview School
"It is better to be a girl because girls don't get in trouble very much and because girls lay out in the sun. It is better to be a girl because girls like girls, boys like boys. It is better to be a girl because girls go to Girl Scouts. It is better to be a girl because girls like cute things, boys like ugly things. It is better to be a girl because some girls are clean and some boys are messy."

**Mandy Williams**, Parkview School
"I think being a girl is better because girls look better. Girls are very important because you wouldn't be here if it wasn't for them. We keep our bodies in good shape too because girls don't get into fights to impress a boy like a boy would get in a fight to impress a girl."

**Tiffany Bernoix**, Parkview School
"It is better to be a girl because girls play with pretty dolls. Girls also are better because girls don't get hurt as much because boys like to fight more. Also girls can have babies to love. Girls also can wear pretty dresses, boys can't. Girls also can wear pants."

**Jonathan Simcosky**, Parkview School
"Is it better to be a boy or a girl? A boy, because I am a boy. You get to get bigger portions and you get served first. I can do the splits (not all boys can do that). I like to cook (not all boys can do that). I can control myself (not all boys can do that)."

**Paul Eichenseer**, Parkview School
"It is better to be a boy because when they get knocked around by their brother they get to knock them back. They can play professional things."

**Sarah Penrod**, Parkview School
"I like being a girl because that's what I am. I think it does sound fun being a boy, but I like being me."

**David Antognoli**, Parkview School
"Boys are better than girls because they are ruff and tuff and hard to bluff. Girls are bums, dumb as a rock. My sister has nothing in her skull."

**Sarah Dettwiler**, Parkview School
"It's better to be a boy, because you don't have to wear those yucky high heels. I hate those things! The worse thing is they have to wear aftershave, but it's boring wearing dresses."

**Josh McCoy**, Parkview School
"Boys are the best because you don't have to wear high heels. Boys are better because they don't have to get a perm. Boys are usually better at sports. Boys are better because they don't have to clean house."

**Ashley Burgoon**, Parkview School
"It is fun to be a boy because they do not have to wear dresses. They do not get pregnant. They do not have to wear make-up. They put on aftershave."

**Elisa Milligan**, Parkview School
"It's better to be a girl. Because we can go shopping. We don't have to work. We can go to the mall. We don't want trouble."

**Randy Hillis**, Parkview School
"It is better to be a boy. Because boys don't wear mermaid underwear. Boys run faster. Boys don't wear makeup. Boys are better at sports. Boys don't get pregnant."

**Shannon Blockton**, Blair School
"Why is it better to be a boy? It is better to be a boy because boys can get a girlfriend, rent a limo and go dancing. When they come home the boy can open the door for her."

**Paris Adams**, Blair School
"I like being a girl because girls are not as wild as boys. Girls can have long hair. Girls are nicer than boys. Girls can help their mom. Girls can sing. Boys are hard-headed and they don't mind. Girls can clean up the house better than boys. Girls can cook better than boys. Girls don't have to get a haircut like boys do. I want to be a girl because they have hair and they don't play football. Girls are friendlier than boys. Boys don't know how to sing. I love to be a girl because I can wear a skirt. There are a lot of girl movie stars. Girls talk too much. A boy has to have a lot of money because girls are not cheap. Boys rap too much."



**Ashley Jones**



**Mandy Williams**



**Tiffany Bernaix**

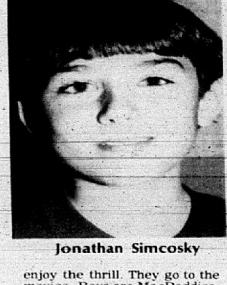
**Frederick Williams**, Blair School
"Why I think it is better to be a boy than a girl: Girls have babies and boys don't. A boy and his father can do sports like baseball. Boys don't have to wear high heels and dresses. Boys run faster. They catch better. They kick better because they have air Jordans to wear. The word boy has the second letter of the alphabet in it. Boys don't have long hair that gets in their face. Boys don't have to wear beads in their hair or ponytails. Boys can do backflips. Girls think they are queens. Boys have more money. Girls can't rap. They have to wear stockings or tights. Boys don't have the responsibility of a baby. They can do wheelies on their bikes. Boys don't swish and carry a purse. Boys are not hard-headed. They can find things better."

**Joanna Richardson**, Blair School
"Boys have to watch babies while girls go to the mall with their friends. It is good to be a girl because girls are nice with spice. It is good to be a girl because you can have a baby. You can feed them, comb their hair, take care of them and teach them their lessons. It is OK to be a boy because you don't have to comb your hair. I would not like to be a boy because they play too rough. It is good to be a girl because I like the way I am."

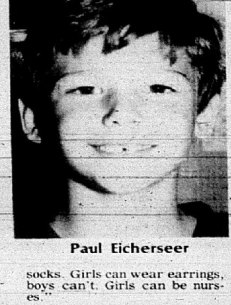
**Jonathan Fowler**, Blair School
"It is better to be a boy because they have cash and cars. They are cool. They just chill and enjoy the thrill. They go to the movies. Boys are MacDaddies. They are rough. They are tough. Boys play videos better. They are good! Boys can rap and dance. Boys even color and draw better."

**Callie Clemons**, Blair School
"It's bad to be a boy so I'll tell you how it is to be a girl. It's more fun to be a girl than to be a boy. Because girls get more choices than boys do. And they are kind of smarter than the boys. And one other thing they can go anywhere they want to go. It's better to be a girl."

**Erica Jenkins**, Blair School
"It is better to be a girl because girls don't have berets in their hair and boys can't wear pretty lace in their hair or on their socks. Girls can wear earrings, boys can't. Girls can be nurses."



**Jonathan Simcosky**



**Paul Eicherseer**

**Patrick Seldon**, Blair School
"It is better to be a boy because a boy is stronger than a girl and another thing, they can fix things better. So I think I want to be a boy. I still think it better to be a boy, because he only has to cut the grass, but girls have to do more."

**Kyron Bailey**, Blair School
"I'm glad to be a boy. Because boys can do flips better than girls. Because girls cannot do flips like us. Boys can jump off the top of a truck, girls can't jump off of a top of a truck."

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# Cause of SIUE lab explosion still mystery

Failure to determine the cause of a recent chemistry lab explosion at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has left one official worried about a recurrence.

"It's very distressing that we can't find out the cause of the explosion because it could happen again," said David Steinberg, acting dean of SIUE's School of Sciences. "It's still a complete mystery."

Graduate student Kareem Amu suffered severe eye injuries in the April 7 blast, and toxic fumes caused an evacuation of SIUE's Science Building.

Lack of evidence has stymied the investigation, Steinberg said. The chemicals Amu was working with were destroyed in the explosion and resulting fire.

"One possibility is that the chemicals were not as pure as they should be," Steinberg said.

Reports on the explosion were submitted to SIUE President Earl Lazerson by the School of Sciences, campus police and O.H.M. Corp., the company responsible for cleaning the building. The documents have not been released to the public, according to SIUE University News Service spokesman Greg Conroy.

"Officially, it's still under investigation but we may never know the cause," Conroy said.

Steinberg said that no new safety procedures have been implemented in the labs, but faculty members have reminded students of standard safety practices such as wearing safety goggles.

Steinberg was not sure if Amu was wearing eye protection at the time of the explosion.

# •Focus

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**Yakira Maynard**, Blair School
"Is it better to be a boy or a girl? It is better to be a girl! Why? Because boys get into more trouble than girls do! And it's also better to be a girl because boys always forget things."

**Bilan Miller**, Venice School
"It is better being a girl. Because you get to have fun, lots of fun. I have a lot of girls in my family. Not many boys. Girls get to have slumber parties. That is fun. Boys do not ever have slumber parties."

**Danielle Chatman**, Venice School
"It is better to be a girl. Because you can have fun being a girl. And girls can play Barbie dolls because they like to. Boys do not. Because they think they are dumb and they think they aren't fun to play with. The boys act silly."

**Marquett Bevills**, Venice School
"It is better to be a girl. Girls like to skate and play with dolls and play with kids and go to friends' homes and go to the malls with friends — that's the way to be a girl."

**Glenn Whitener**, Venice School
"I like to be a boy. Because boys can do things that girls can't do but boys may play ruff and they may fight a lot too but boys are still better than girls."

**Ashley Jones**, Venice School
"It is better to be a girl so you can dress her in nice clothes and you can fix her hair and put ribbons on her hair and make her look like a queen; and one thing I hate about boys, they stink and they get dirtier than girls. Girls stay clean."

**Dion Nunley**, Venice School
"It is better to be a boy because boys can play basketball and baseball and boys can jump better than a girl. And girls can't fight."

**Denia Hill**, Venice School
"It is better to be a girl because some boys are worse than girls. Some girls are smarter than boys."

**Lakya Jataye Hill**, Venice School
"It's better to be a girl because you can wear a dress or a skirt. I can play, jump rope and play hop scotch. I can also play girl talk."

**Angelo Rey**, Venice School
"It is better to be a boy because boys are smarter than girls. Boys are nice. Boys can run faster than girls. Boys are not fast like girls. Girls get on boys nerves."

**Gordon Williams**, Venice School
"It is better to be a boy because boys have more strength than girls and boys can lift weights and play basketball and baseball and soccer and do other sports."

**Dondre Boyd**, Venice School
"It is better to be a boy because, they got more strength than girls. Boys can run and jump better than girls. Boys play army a lot better than girls. Boys eat a lot more than girls. Girls only play with dolls all day."

**Ernest Matthews**, Venice School
"It is better to be a boy because you are stronger and you can run faster, and a boy is sometimes taller than a girl. And a boy knows how to play Nintendo, and girls don't like the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

**Leon Loving Jr.**, Venice School
"It is better to be a boy because boys are stronger than girls. And boys can wear suits and girls can't. It is better to be a boy because boys can run faster."

**Jeremy Harrell**, Venice School
"It is better to be a boy because boys have more strength and boys are smarter than girls and boys can run faster than girls and boys can play basketball better than girls."

**Cory Collins**, Venice School
"It is better to be a boy because a boy is strong. Boys can run faster than a girl and boys make more money, and most boys are badder than girls and boys can cut down trees."

**Ramone West**, Venice School
"It is better to be a boy because girls play with boys too rough and sometimes get on my nerves. Boys know how to play right and girls do not know how to play right."

# 'Direct loan' plan to change college aid

**Beginning in 1994, several hundred schools will test direct loans in a pilot program in which all first-time and older students on those campuses will have lifetime loan accounts they can draw down directly from the Department of Education.**

**The big new idea in the new five-year charter for all federal student aid programs that President Bush signed into law recently is Sen. Paul Simon's new "direct loan" plan that means more college help for middle-income families, easier repayments for some students, and an end to some subsidies now paid to banks.**

**Beginning in 1994, several hundred schools — perhaps 15-20 in Illinois — will test direct loans in a pilot program in which all first-time and older students on those campuses will have lifetime loan accounts they can draw down directly from the Department of Education, and some students for the first time will be able to repay their loans in variable installments based on their after-college income.**

**The program also allows the possibility of loan repayments through IRS withholding. These reforms — the savings of direct lending, universal eligibility, payments based on post-college income, and IRSA collection — were included in the "IDEA Credit" plan introduced last year in the Senate by Simon, D-Illinois, and Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minnesota.**

The test program is part of an extensive rewrite of the Higher Education Act. Simon is a leading member of the Senate education committee and led Senate negotiations on the direct loan issue in the House-Senate conference that hammered out the compromise version of the package. The direct loan issue dominated debate on the package, and the White House recently dropped its veto threat over the direct loan idea shortly before Congress gave final approval to the bill on July 8.

"This higher education package makes many promises that won't become real unless they're funded," said Simon. "But the benefits of the direct loan plan are real and do not rely on extra funding. This is the fresh new idea in this bill, and it will deliver. It's a better approach for students, schools and taxpayers. I wish we could go farther than a pilot program right now. The status quo always has more than its share of soldiers when a major change like this is in the wind. But this bill gives us the chance to prove IDEA Credit's superiority to today's GSL program. It opens college opportunities to more students and uses tax dollars more wisely."

The Higher Education Act also borrows features of the Simon-Durenberger plan for use in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the foremost being universal loan eligibility, a step that will provide direct relief to millions of middle-income students and their families who are now shut out of federal student aid programs. The income-contingent feature of IDEA Credit was also made an option for student GSL borrowers already in default or close to default, at the discretion of the Department of Education.

Sion's Income Dependent Education Assistance Credit bill, originally intended to replace what he sees as today's flawed and inefficient GSL program, calls eventually for five major student loan improvements:

1) IDEA Credit student loans would be open to all students regardless of income and could be used both by first-time students and by others to promote lifetime learning;

2) The loans would be direct loans from the Department of Education instead of today's federally guaranteed loans; a change that bypasses the subsidies and complexity of the current web of banks, secondary markets and guaranty and collections agencies that drive up the cost of the GSL program;

3) The loan program gets funds at wholesale borrowing rates instead of "bank retail" rates;

4) Loan repayment schedules for all students would vary with students' after-college incomes;

5) IRS, not banks or collection agencies, would collect loan repayments through payroll withholding, simplifying the process and minimizing defaults.

**The General Accounting Office (GAO), the Congressional Budget Office and the Department of Education all have forecast billions of dollars of savings through a complete switch to direct loans; GAO's latest estimate, in June, showed savings of $4.5 billion over five years.**

**Under the compromise, the secretary of education will choose a mix of an estimated 250-400 small and large, public and private colleges for the direct loan pilot program, totaling $500 million in loan volume, and 35 percent of those campuses will also be able to offer income-contingent repayment to their students. Details of the repayment system are left to the Education Department, but he bill allows the secretary to follow the suggestion by Simon and Durenberger in their bill that collection would be most efficiently done by the IRS through payroll withholding.**

Simon, Durenberger and their allies — include Reps. Tom Petri, R-Wis., Robert Andrews, D-N.J., and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. — countered heavy lobbying against the plan by large banks and the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae), the federally chartered, for-profit secondary marketing agency for today's Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Simon believe the IDEA Credit approach offers so many advantages to students, schools and taxpayers that it eventually will replace the GSL program after it has a chance to prove itself.


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# Layoffs called likely under McDonnell restructuring plan

By Laura J. Hopper
Staff writer

McDonnell Douglas Corp. employees in St. Louis could face a series of layoffs over the next three months as the result of a restructuring plan announced Monday by company officials.

The plan includes combining six of McDonnell's government aerospace companies into two groups, based in St. Louis and California.

The St. Louis group, headed by McDonnell Aircraft Co. President John P. Capellupo, will include McDonnell Aircraft, McDonnell Douglas Missile Systems Co. and McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co.

The California group includes McDonnell Douglas Space Systems, McDonnell Douglas Electronic Systems Co. and all military work performed by Douglas Aircraft. Space Systems President Kenneth A. Francis will preside over that group.

The restructuring will not affect McDonnell Aircraft's commercial aircraft operations, officials said.

Beneath this newly formed management structure, other staff consolidations will take place regionally in an effort to eliminate duplicated services, said McDonnell Chairman John F. McDonnell.

"Today I am announcing what we are going to do; during the next 90 days (we) will determine how we are going to do it," McDonnell said. "Our strategy is to concentrate on businesses where we are or can become the No. 1 or No. 2 company worldwide."

In a news conference Monday, Capellupo acknowledged that the consolidations will likely cause a series of layoffs in St. Louis over the next three months.

He would not specify how many workers could lose their jobs.

"This restructuring will cause us to have fewer people," he said. "Within the next 90 days, we will determine what layoffs are necessary. I really don't want to speculate on what might happen."

Company officials hope to save "hundreds of millions of dollars" through the restructuring and consolidation plan, Capellupo said.

"In order to save that much money, you have to either quit buying as many things or not hire as many people," he said.

The impact of the restructuring was felt immediately in Columbus, Ohio, where McDonnell Douglas announced it would cease operation of its defense plant and lay off 1,000 workers.

Some of those jobs may be transferred to St. Louis, Capellupo said.

"Since we've just announced that we're closing the Columbus plant, we have to look at the situation from an inside point of view before we determine what jobs might be available," he said.

While the next three months may be tense, McDonnell workers and the public should view the restructuring as a positive move, Capellupo said.

"You can look at this as a great sign," he said. "The future of McDonnell Douglas is very good. Our employees are concerned about the decline in defense spending. But they realize that if we have a stronger, tougher, more hands-on management system, they'll be better off."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Band receives funds** — McDonald's Restaurant in Pontoon Beach recently gave the Granite City High School band $200 to help with expenses incurred during band competitions. From left are Erica Brown, restaurant co-manager; Dennis Meyer, band director; and Barbara Maxfield, restaurant activity representative.

# German TV to translate Belle's success

ALTON — The Alton Belle and the Mississippi River have caught the fancy of a German television and radio network.

ARD, a German network with three U.S. bureaus, has picked the Alton Belle over Illinois' three other riverboats for a documentary about whether the vessels are a boon to communities.

"We have gambling in Germany, so that was no big deal, but to have it on a boat is very different," said Herta Borniger, producer for ARD's Washington, D.C., bureau. "And the route on the Alton Belle seemed very picturesque, which was a main concern."

Borniger decided on Alton after interviewing Belle marketing director John Reichert, who not only told of a dazzling river route and a modern boat but also agreed to let the crew film a cruise. "It sounded the best," she said.

"We're glad they selected our venue. We think there is a lot to see here in Alton," Reichert said. "I think the more we can let people know about this area, the better off we will be."

Borniger and two co-workers will arrive Thursday to tour the area and interview people on the street about the benefits of the Belle. "We hear it has had a very good economic impact," she said.

The crew will take the 9 a.m. cruise Friday. The ARD team will also stop briefly in St. Louis to see what effects the Belle may have there.

Borniger said she was looking forward to the Belle's slot machines. "I'm not a big gambler, but I like to use the slot machines."

The documentary will air on ARD's "World Mirror," a show about lifestyles throughout the world.

*— From the Alton Telegraph*

## School scouting night planned

The Okaw Valley Council will hold its annual School Night for Scouting campaign from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 10 at most schools, public and private, in the Columbia area.

All boys and their parents are invited to learn about Scouting by attending an informative "open house" meeting with Scout leaders at their school. Boys can join Tiger Cubs (first-graders), Cub Scouts (grades two through five), or Boy Scouts (grade six through age 17).

Interested boys can ask the school administrator for more information and look for flyers distributed through the schools. They may also call the council office at 234-9111.

School night for Scouting is a massive, council-wide recruiting effort held each fall and directed toward boys in grades one through eight.

Jed Deets, assistant regional superintendent of schools for St. Clair County, is the School Night Chairman for the Okaw Valley Council.

Deets said the program will feature short, introductory sessions to explain the Scouting program to boys and their parents or guardians. They will also be able to talk to the leader, fill out applications, pay fees and get needed information about unit meetings.

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# Clinton reactor is refueled

The final weeks of the outage at Illinois Power Company's Clinton nuclear power station were touch-and-go as plant employees worked their way through hundreds of tasks that required completion before the reactor could be restarted.

Workers restarted the plant's reactor May 26, 89 days after the start of its third refueling.

Plant operators began pulling control rods from the reactor core at 9 p.m. The control rods are inserted into the core at the beginning of the refueling period to prevent a nuclear chain reaction from taking place.

The plant was operating at about 1 percent capacity the next day. Following a restart, temperature and steam pressure are allowed to build over several days before the plant "goes to grid," or begins to produce electric power for IP customers.

The national average for outages with reactors like Clinton's is 99 days.

Workers shut down the plant Feb. 28 to replace 164 of the reactor's 624 fuel bundles, perform maintenance and test various systems.

A charcoal fire in an air filtering tank May 21 threatened to delay the restart by a week or more, but a quick response by plant workers held the delay to four days.

The fire, in a sealed tank in the Rad-Waste Building, resulted in a Notice of Unusual Event declaration that lasted from May 21 at 8:02 a.m. to May 23 at 6:50 p.m.

There was no danger of radioactivity release or of the fire spreading to other parts of the plant. The fire caused no injuries or damage to equipment and was doused by fire brigade members who injected nitrogen into the tank to smother the combustion.

Clinton produces the cheapest power of Illinois Power's six generating stations.

The average cost of Clinton power in 1991 was $1.07 per million Btu (British thermal units), compared with an average of $1.49 per million Btu for IP's five coal-fired plants.

At full power, Clinton supplies about 28 percent of the electricity used by Illinois Power customers in central and southern Illinois.

In 1991, the Clinton plant set a U.S. record for its reactor class by operating 253 consecutive days. The plant had an efficiency rating of 75.6 percent that year, better than the 68.4 percent average for the nuclear industry the previous year.

The plant began supplying power in April 1987.

## Ribbon cuttings



(Staff photo by MIKE CHAMBERS)

**Third Toddle Town opens** — The opening of the third Toddle Town learning Center is held in Pontoon Beach with a ribbon cutting. At the celebration in the front row from left are Mike Skoklo, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador; Mary Walren, village clerk; Candy Funkhausen, Toddle Town director; Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson; and R.C. Bush, Chamber executive vice president. Back row from left, Bill Funkhausen and Charles Pelan, Toddle Town Learning Center, in business for 25 years, has two other locations, Alton and East Alton. The new center at 4008 Pontoon Road, 797-0056, is open from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and accepts children from 15 months to 12 years old.



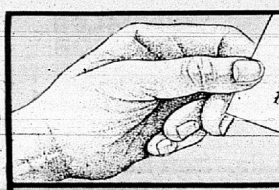
(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**First Illinois store** — Food For Less in Madison has held a ribbon-cutting to celebrate its Illinois grand opening. The independent chain has four food stores in the St. Louis area. In the front row from left are R.C. Bush, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president; Terry O'Neil, assistant store manager; Joe O'Neil, co-owner; Madison Mayor John Bellcoff; Dave O'Neil, co-owner; Paul Gruendler, store manager; Jackie Frizzell, Dolores Parker and Sue Miller, customers; and Jeanne Weidner, Madison city comptroller's office. Back row from left, George Amisch, Ward 1 alderman; Ralph Miller, Ward 2 alderman; Grover Brannam, city health officer; Mike Skoklo, chamber ambassador; Mike Foley, city inspector; and Charles Bridick, Madison chief of police. Food For Less at 1125 Madison Ave., Madison, is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.


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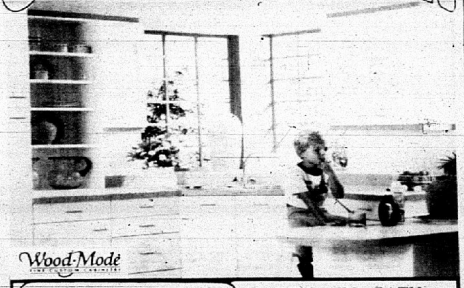
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When a couple obtains a divorce after a lengthy marriage, the question often arises as to whether either spouse is entitled to alimony (maintenance). If it is appropriate to award maintenance, the next question that frequently arises is whether this award of maintenance should be permanent or temporary.

In one recent case, a couple was divorced in 1992 after 31 years of marriage. At the time the marriage ended, the wife was 46 years of age and had an eighth grade level of education. During the parties' marriage, she rarely worked outside the home. She testified that she was principally a housewife because her husband did not want her to take outside employment.

At the time of the divorce, the husband was 48 years of age. He was a truck tire builder, and his gross income was $42,000.00 per year. Based on the age and the earning capacities of the parties, the court rewarded permanent maintenance to the wife in the amount of $150.00 per week. The husband took the case on appeal arguing that it was an abuse of discretion for the trial court to award permanent maintenance since there was no showing that his former wife could not rehabilitate herself economically.

Illinois law provides that a court may grant maintenance only if it finds the spouse seeking maintenance lacks sufficient property to provide for her reasonable needs; is unable to support herself through appropriate employment, or is otherwise without sufficient income. In determining the amount and duration of an award of maintenance, the trial court should consider all relevant evidence and should specifically examine the parties' financial resources, education, current standard of living, the duration of the marriage, and the age and physical condition of the parties.

In this case, the court felt an award of permanent maintenance to the ex-wife was an abuse of discretion. The Appellate Court felt that the trial court's order provided no incentive for the woman to seek either additional training or further employment. The Appellate Court felt that the trial court should have allowed for a review of the maintenance award after a given period of time.


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## Magna quarter earnings at $7.1 million

Magna Group Inc., a St. Louis based multibank holding company, today reported net income of $7.1 million, or 35 cents per common share (fully diluted), for the three months ended June 30, 1992.

For the first six months of the year, net income was $12.6 million, or 63 cents per share.

Magna has reduced non-performing loans to $63.2 million at June 30, 1992, a decrease of $7.2 million, or 10 percent, since March 31, 1992, and $32.1 million, or 34 cents, since year-end 1991. The non-performing loan ratio was 2.67 percent at June 30 compared with 2.92 percent and 3.86 percent at March 31, 1992 and Dec. 31, 1991, respectively.

The reduction in non-performing loans and a $4.1 million reduction in foreclosed property during the second quarter lowered non-performing assets to $76.9 million, an $11.3 million, or 13 percent decrease compared with March 31, 1992.

Since year-end 1991, non-performing assets have been reduced $48.8 million, or 39 percent at March 31, 1992 and 5.03 percent at year-end 1991.

The reserve for loan losses at June 30, 1992 was $43.8 million, or 69 percent of non-performing loans, compared with $47.6 million, or 68 percent at March 31, 1992, and $56.0 million, or 59 percent at year-end 1991.

Second quarter net income was $7.1 million, or 35 cents per common share compared with $4.6 million, or 31 cents per share, in the second quarter of 1991. Net interest income was $36.4 million compared with 22.6 million; the provision for laon losses was $4.5 million compared with $3.1 million; total non-interest income was $9.4 million compared with $5.5 million; and total non-interest expense was $32.3 million compared with $19.4 million.

For the six months ended June 30, 1992, net income was $12.6 million, or 63 cents per share, which includes $1.9 million or 10 cents per share related to an accounting change adopted in the first quarter of 1992, compared with $6.9 million, or 50 cents per share for the same period of 1991.

Net interest income was $72.1 million compared with $45.1 million; the provision for loan losses was $11.3 million compared with $9.6 million; total non-interest income was $18.5 million compared with $10.9 million; and total non-interest expense was $66.5 million compared with $38.6 million.

Increases in operating results over the same periods last year were due primarily to the acquisition of Landmark Bancshares Corporation in December 1991.

The net interest margin increased to 4.43 percent for the second quarter of 1992 compared with 4.33 for the first quarter of 1992, and was 4.66 percent for the second quarter last year. The annualized return on assets was .76 percent versus .82 percent in last year's second quarter. For the first six months of 1992, the net interest margin was 4.39 percent compared with 4.60 percent for the same period last year, and the annualized return on assets rose to .68 percent from .60 percent.

At June 30, 1992, total assets were $3.72 billion compared with $3.74 billion at March 31, 1992; net loans were $2.37 billion, compared with $2.41 billion, and deposits were $3.27 billion, compared with $3.28 billion. Stockholders' equity increased to $256 million from $252 million at March 31, 1992, and book value was $13.02 per common share compared with $12.83.

Magna Group, Inc. operates 87 community banking locations in Illinois and Missouri and is the third-largest bank holding company based in St. Louis.

### Declares dividend

The board of directors of Magna Group Inc. has declared quarterly cash dividends of 17 cents per share of common stock, 37.5 cents per share of Class B preferred stock and $1.75 per share of Class C preferred stock.

The dividend on common stock is payable Sept. 10 to stockholders of record on Aug. 15; the dividends on both classes of preferred stock are payable on Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 15.



Hudson awards Mary Nowicki a $500 gift.

## Jewelers selects prize recipients

The 48th anniversary celebration at Hudson's Jewelers Ltd. concluded with selection of winners of a $1,500 diamond ring and a $500 cash prize.

Ann Williams of Granite City was the recipient of the diamond ring, and Mary Nowicki of Granite City won the $500 gift.



Virgil Hudson is shown presenting prize to Ann Williams.


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# Obituaries



## Mary Henke

Mary J. (Cartwright) Henke, 45, of Granite City died at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1992, at her residence. She had been ill since November 1988.

Mrs. Henke was born Dec. 24, 1946, in Highland and was a resident of Granite City for 27 years.

She was employed for 18 years as a technical supervisor in the Histology Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald L. Henke; one son, Anthony R. Shaver, stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army; one daughter, Rhonda L. Robertson of Granite City; her father and stepmother, Edward and June Cartwright; three brothers, Ronald and Roger Cartwright, both of Hamel, and William Cartwright of Alhambra; three sisters, Catherine Moore of Greenville, Connie Cartwright of Alhambra and Jo Ann Otto of Worden; and three granddaughters.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Evelene (Strassen) Cartwright, and one brother, Raymond Cartwright.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8000. The Rev. Brian Hagler will officiate. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials to St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Ave., Granite City, are suggested.

## Dennis Van Vleet

Dennis Charles Van Vleet, 34, of Fairview Heights, formerly of Granite City died Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1992, in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Mr. Van Vleet was born Nov. 19, 1957, in Jackson, Mich. He resided in Granite City most of his life, prior to moving to Fairview Heights two years ago. He was a carrier for Daniels Paper Service for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*; and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa (McPherson) Van Vleet; three daughters, Jennifer Marie Van Vleet and Marcia Kay Van Vleet, both of Glen Carbon and Jennifer Lynn Van Vleet of Fairview Heights; two brothers, Jimmy Dean Van Vleet and Charles Dean Van Vleet, both of Granite City; two sisters, Vicki Frances Johnson of Staunton and Cheryl Ann Hammond of Glen Carbon; his mother and stepfather, Mildred and Louis Williams of Granite City; and his father and stepmother, Charles and Delores Van Vleet of Madison.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., 876-4321.

## Ernest Kries

Ernest Eugene Kries, 63, of Eugene, Ore., formerly of Granite City, died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, 1992, in Oregon. He had been ill for two weeks and died from complications of abdominal surgery.

Mr. Kries was born June 20, 1929. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Lee Kries; one daughter, Thelma Ann; three stepchildren; and one granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph Kries Sr. and Mary Kries; one brother, Joseph Kries Jr.; and one sister, Anna Kastelic.

Burial took place Tuesday at the National Cemetery, Eugene, Ore.

## Louis Andrews

Louis L. Andrews, 85, of Madison died at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Andrews was born Oct. 31, 1906, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Madison since 1959.

He was employed as a supply clerk for the Department of Defense, retiring in 1968, and was the former owner of the Andrews Floral Shop in Madison.

A U.S. Army Infantry veteran, serving in World War II, he was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and Federal Employees and was a citizen political activist in Madison.

Survivors include his son, George Andrews of Granite City; one sister, Helen Newland of Granite City; a brother, Robert Andrews of Detroit; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dicy (Cape) Andrews, who died in 1970, and his parents, Stanley and Mary Andrews.

There will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Bethel Evangelical Free Church, Stratford Lane at Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Stephen Hurd officiating. Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials are suggested for the Alzheimer's Association or the American Cancer Society.

## Lula Paulette

Lula Mae Paulette, 86, of Brooklyn died at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, 1992, at River Bluff Nursing Home, Cahokia, where she had been a patient for four months.

Mrs. Paulette was born Nov. 16, 1905, in Town Creek, Ala., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for many years. She was a member of the Church of God In Christ Jesus of All Nations, Brooklyn.

Survivors include her son, Elder Willie Paulette of Madison; two sisters, Ethel Wilson and Alma Green; 14 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren; 28 great-great-grandchildren and 26 great-great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Wednesday at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, East St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Church of God In Christ Jesus of All Nations, 509 S. Fifth St., Brooklyn, with Bishop Silas White officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

## Lester Halbe

Lester E. Halbe, 69, of Edwardsville died at 12:55 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Mr. Halbe was born May 17, 1923, in Hamel Township. He was a craneman for 40 years at Granite City Steel, retiring in 1985, and was a member of United Steelworkers Local 30.

Survivors include his wife, Violet (Blotvogel) Ruemmler Halbe, whom he married Sept. 9, 1956, in Edwardsville; one stepson, Wilbur Ruemmler of Prairietown, Ill.; three stepdaughters, Betty Quirin of Millstadt and Susan Ramey and Donna Schafer, both of Edwardsville; two sisters, Alice Wildgrube of Edwardsville and Elsie Basso of Staunton; 12 stepgrandchildren and one great-stepgrandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Pauline (Schlechte) Halbe; five brothers, Allan "Pike" Halbe, Alfred Halbe, Norman Halbe, Wilbert Halbe and Elmer Halbe; and one sister, Frieda Carter.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Dauderman Mortuary in Hamel. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Carl Aufdemberge officiating. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials tp the American Cancer Society are suggested.

## Marie Woerle

Marie A. (Vlad) Woerle, 88, of St. Louis died Saturday, Aug. 8, 1992, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Woerle was born Sept. 11, 1903, in Romania. She was a homemaker. Survivors include a sister-in-law, Betty Ott, and also relatives in the Granite City area.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John H. Woerle, and her parents.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Resurrection Catholic Church, St. Louis, with burial at Sunset Memorial Park, St. Louis.

Kriegshauser Funeral Home, St. Louis, handled arrangements.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association and American Cancer Society.

# St. Elizabeth mammography earns radiology accreditation

The Radiology Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, has received a three-year accreditation from the American College of Radiology.

"It validates our commitment to providing quality mammography service," Radiology Director George Garrigus said. "Our compliance with ACR standards ensures the highest level of image quality, film resolution and equipment calibration."

Patti Senior, mammography coordinator, said, "Certification is a voluntary process. We volunteer to go through the process to become accredited. It shows our standards are high — the highest possible.

"The equipment is accurate, our technologists are registered and licensed by the state, and the physician reading the mammogram is a board-certified radiologist."

The accreditation is given in conjunction with the American Cancer Society.

Although the ACR accreditation is new for the department, the services have always been accredited by various forums. SEMC's mammography service performed 3,500 mammograms last year. The service has four technologists and Senior is also a certified mammographer.

Certification for technologists in mammography, also a voluntary process, is relatively new. The test has only been given twice.

"SEMC utilizes the latest in low-dose mammography equipment. The female technologists are licensed on their education and training, and there are private examination rooms. Results go to one's physician within 24 hours," Senior said.

"A mammogram is a low-dose X-ray of the breasts. It is always appropriate for a woman with a breast lump or other breast findings that might suggest abnormalities. The examination takes about 30 minutes to complete.

"Screening mammography is recommended for women without symptoms.

"The ACS recommends that women 20 to 40, not showing signs of cancer, have a physician breast examination every three years and an initial mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40.

"For women 40 to 50 years of age, the ACS recommends a periodic mammogram every year or two, as determined by your own personal history and your doctor's recommendation; also, an annual physician breast examination.

"Women over 50 should have both an annual mammogram and physician examination.

"One in every nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime; 115,000 new cases of breast cancer are diagnosed each year.

"It is the number one killer of women in the United States, but with early detection nine out of 10 cases are always curable. With low-dose mammography, some breast cancer can be seen up to three years before it can be felt by palpation."

# Healing service Sunday at St. Elizabeth

The public is invited to a healing service to be conducted by Paul P. Rymniak, director of the Medjugorie Center for Peace in Atlanta, at St. Elizabeth Church, 2300 Pontoon Road, at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16.

Rymniak practices intercessionary prayer healings: "All we do is ask Jesus to heal, and he does."

In a recent trip through New York and Canada, Rymniak said 14 persons regained eyesight and 20 began to hear again. He reports that many bone problems healed and he saw a man in a wheelchair, paralyzed from the waist down, stand up and walk.

Funk and Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia defines a faith cure as: "The curing of an illness or physical handicap through the exercise, by the sufferer, of absolute faith in divine powers and the efficacy of prayers... The practice of taking afflicted persons on pilgrimages to shrines, such as Lourdes, France, where many cures are known to have taken place, has been common since before the Renaissance."

Rymniak began his healing ministry after a pilgrimage to Medjorgorie, Yugoslavia, one of 16 million persons who have visited the sight of apparitions of the Mother of Jesus that began on June 24, 1982.

On June 24, 1992 the television program, Unsolved Mysteries, documented the cures of Jill Jensen, a cocaine addict, and Rita Klause, who was healed instantly of crippling multiple sclerosis through prayers to Our Lady of Medjugorie.

At St. Elizabeth, Rymniak will conduct a meditation for men at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 14, and for women at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 15.

A vigil mass will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 14 for the feast of the Assumption of Mary into heaven and holy day masses will be said at 6:45 and 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 15.

For information and direction to the prayer meetings, call the St. Elizabeth Rectory 931-2916.

# •Lake

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Because the millet the department used in years past was a hybrid, it will not reproduce on its own.

Wright said the decision to let the natural vegetation grow this year rather than plant the millet was the result of vote at a meeting of waterfowl hunters who have "blind-builder" permits for the area.

The area receives plenty of natural seeding, Wright said, but the water must be pumped out in order for it to germinate and grow. He said the department is hopeful the natural vegetation will provide ample food for migrating ducks and geese this fall and spring.

"It gives the waterfowl a place to rest and eat before moving on," Wright said.

The annual pumping draws attention because fish in the impoundment are collected by fishermen with nets and because some of the fish that are not caught die.

"We get some die-off in the area, but it's mostly just rough fish, like carp and buffalo and a few catfish. There is no impact on the main lake," Wright said.

The water is pumped from the waterfowl area into the main lake by two pumps at a rate of 7,500 gallons per minute. Depending on the level of the lake when the project starts, pumping usually lasts five to seven days, Wright said.

This year, the continuous pumping started Aug. 4, and Wright said Tuesday, "It should go dry today or tomorrow."

Then, for about a week, the pumps run for two to three hours a day to eliminate any seepage or other water that collects in the dry bed.

"We keep it dry until the vegetation grows," Wright said.

Activity at the main lake is not impacted by the annual project, and the conservation department allows fishermen to take fish from the spillway and from the shallow water. But fishermen are not allowed near the pumping equipment, Wright said.

The fish move into the waterfowl area in times of high water, he said.

# •Quinn

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material, which is later used to package windshield washer solutions.

Current markets for the product include K mart, Target stores, Auto Zone, Sam's Wholesale Club and Schnucks. A contract with Wal-Mart is being negotiated.

Some of the processed plastic is also sold to carpet manufacturers.

Other markets, such as plant food and agricultural product packaging, are being tapped.

Roger Peterson of Aquinas said the problem with plastic recycling in the past has not been a lack of supply, but rather the relatively small demand for recycled materials and the high cost of transporting plastic in the recycling process.

In the past, plastic was collected, shipped to Chicago or another distant site for processing into pellets, and then shipped back to the company to make second-generation bottles, Peterson said.

The Aquinas system eliminates transportation costs by processing the material on site — thus making plastic recycling cost-efficient for the first time, Peterson said.

Aquinas utilizes a labor force supplied by Specialized Services of Madison County, a vocational rehabilitation facility for mentally and physically disabled people.

Tom Meyer of Aquinas said the company produced the "first bottle in America to be made from 100 percent recycled plastic."

State Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, who also attended the press conference, said the state "is at a crossroads (as to) whether we create markets for plastic, newspaper and glass, or let them fill up our landfills.

"Unless we create incentives, curbside (recyclables collection) programs will go by the wayside," Hoffman said.

He called the creation of a development advisory council "a good first step" toward creating incentives for an efficient recycling program.

The nine-member advisory council would include the state treasurer, lieutenant governor, director of the state Department of Energy and Natural Resources and six other members appointed by the governor, to include representatives from the recycling industry.

Loans, which would be available to manufacturers of products that use recycled goods as a component, would be made by local financial institutions and guaranteed by the Illinois Development Finance Authority.

The council would review all applications for IDFA loan guarantees and help funnel the funds to areas that would have the greatest impact on the state economy, Quinn said.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said he is proud that Granite City, sometimes depicted as a "dirty little steel town," can be a leader in recycling technologies.

# •Cancer

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"Every day, we'd walk to the mailbox to see what she'd gotten.

"The only thing she had to look forward to was getting the mail. It really made her day."

The family was also helped through the ordeal by an Erma Bombeck book, "I wanna grow up, I wanna grow hair, I wanna go to Boise." The book serves as insight and an inside joke for those going through cancer treatment, Richardson said.

"Half the time we were walking around as though we were in shock. You're smiling but you are dying inside. You hate this disease," Richardson said.

"I was so stunned (when Crystal was diagnosed) that I couldn't sit in the room through much of the time. I couldn't even say that my daughter had cancer," Mrs. Abert said.

The book gave the family hope and humor to help it get through the ordeal, Richardson said. She could relate to many of the experiences in the book.

"It got us through," she emphasized.

Mrs. Abert said Crystal knows much about what she has been going through and has been tolerant of the hours of chemotherapy she has had to undergo.

Crystal will start nursery school soon and the family said she is looking forward to being with other children.

This type of cancer has a 98 percent survival rate, Crystal's mother said.

Crystal originally was scheduled to undergo a year of chemotherapy, but doctors said she probably won't need to, since her progress has been so good, Richardson said.

The child is scheduled for a checkup in mid-September, to determine the status of the tumor. The family is hopeful that it is gone, and forever.

For the weekend party at Wilson Park, the family will have chips, hot dogs and sodas.

"We'll have what we can manage," said Mrs. Abert. She said well-wishers need not bring presents, just their company.

There will also be balloons and face-painting, and Ronald McDonald may be at the party to entertain the children.

# •Theft

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passerby reported seeing smoke coming from the one-story frame building, Lengyel said.

Bauer's former wife, whom he accused several years ago of attempting to poison him, is not a suspect in the murder/arson case, Lengyel said.

Some residents of the 2200 block of Illinois Avenue said Wednesday they are afraid for their own safety.

"I heard a noise last night and jumped up out of bed," Sandra Medley, who lives in a house next door to Bauer's, said Wednesday. "We are all scared something like this, if it happened to him, could happen to us."

Medley said she and other neighbors often visited Bauer, cooked meals for him and did shopping and other chores for him.

"I hope the police find whoever (killed Bauer) soon, and he gets what he deserves," Medley said. "(Bauer) couldn't hurt anyone."

Medley and other neighbors said they noticed nothing unusual in the area the night of the fire.

## Trivia

An 1819 treaty signed in Edwardsville agreed to pay the Kickapoo Indians $2,000 a year for 15 years in return for giving up Central Illinois.

# Scholarship funds available

The Southern Illinois Chapter for Hospital Engineering (SICHE) has announced the availability of scholarship funds for students in the study of engineering, architecture, biomedical technology, building operations and maintenance, and related fields.

One or more $500 scholarships will be awarded based on scholastic achievements and financial need. To be eligible for these funds, applicants must be Illinois residents who are full-time students at an accredited college, university, technical, or high school.

SICHE is a professional membership organization for individuals with administrative responsibility for the facilities management, plant engineering, clinical engineering, telecommunications and safety management of a hospital. It is an affiliate society of the Illinois Hospital Association and an affiliated chapter of the American Hospital Association.

Neal Erdmann of St. Clement Hospital in Red Bud is a member of SICHE.

Scholarship application forms are available by calling (618) 549-3335, or writing to Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 938, Carbondale, IL 62903. Applications must be received by Sept. 1.

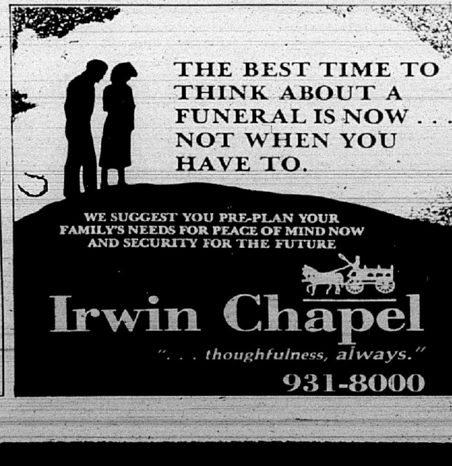

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# Births

### Natalie Messina

Tom and Lori Messina of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 7:54 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Natalie Rene. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

The mother is the former Lori Gendron. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Carol Gendron of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Lou and Jess Messina of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Alison, 2.

### Shawn Cline

Beth and Jeff Cline of Madison are parents of a boy born at 8:43 p.m. on Aug. 4, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Shawn Jeffrey Cline. He weighed 7 pounds, 8½ ounces.

The mother is the former Beth Anne Mueller. Maternal grandparents are Donna Mueller of Granite City and the late Don Mueller.

Paternal grandparents are Fran Cline of Florissant, Mo., and Eurba Cline of Denton, Texas. Maternal great-grandparents are Mildred Mueller of Granite City and the late Eckert Mueller.

Paternal great-grandparents are Bill and Mae Jean Adams of Granite City.

### Joshua Lupardus

Cindy Baker and Richard Lupardus of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 9:26 a.m. on July 22, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Joshua Richard Lupardus. He weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Ann and Jim Brimm of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Patricia and Donald Holt of Granite City and Ronald and Jovana Lupardus of Sikeston, Mo.

The couple has one other child, Nikki, 1½ years.

### Cassandra Tinker

Carl and Stephanie Tinker of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 6:11 p.m. on July 28, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Cassandra Annette. She weighed 6 pounds, 7½ ounces.

The mother is the former Stephanie Ann Kinder. Maternal grandparents are Sandy and Bobby Orasco of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Carl and Dorothy Tinker of St. Louis. Maternal great-grandfather is Edward L. Peters of Granite City.

### Rebekah Astor

Craig and Ruth Astor of Granite City are parents of a girl born July 29, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Rebekah Ruth. She weighed 9 pounds, 13 ounces.

The mother is the former Ruth Miller. Maternal grandparents are Don and Brenda Miller of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Irene Astor of New Kensington, Pa.

The couple has three other children, Joshua, 5; Andrew, 3½; and Sarah Beth, 2.

### Dillon Barton

Tim Barton and Teresa Holtsford of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 9:37 p.m. on July 29, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Dillon Elmo Barton. She weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal mother is Linda Adams of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Margarette Barton and Elmo Barton of Granite City.

### Alex Mathenia

William and Nancy Mathenia of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 10:58 p.m. on July 27, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Alex Michael. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Nancy Rabon. Maternal grandparents are O'Dell and Dorothy Rabon of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Madonna Mathenia of Granite City and the late George Mathenia of Granite City.

### Jon Crisel

Bruce Crisel and Margaret Bilbrey of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 7:53 a.m. on July 31, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Jon Lawrence Dallas Crisel. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Charlotte Bilbrey of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Crisel of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Timothy Crisel, 21 months.

### Christian Awalt

Mr. and Mrs. David (Lisa) Awalt of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 3:05 p.m. on July 14, 1992, at St. Mary's Health Center, St. Louis.

The infant has been named Christian Alexander. He weighed 8 pounds, and was 20¼ inches long.

The mother is the former Lisa Knuckles. Maternal grandparents are Bobby and Paula Knuckles of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Ivy Awalt of Fenton, Mo.



Mr. and Mrs. Benny Nolan

## Vest — Nolan

Rhonda Vest and Benny Nolan were married June 20, 1992, in Maui, Hawaii. The Rev. Ralph Mitchell performed the traditional Hawaiian lei ceremony.

The couple started their wedding-honeymoon trip in California, then flew to Maui. The wedding was held in a bamboo forest next to a waterfall in Maui's "Tropical Gardens." They honeymooned in Maui and Oahu.

The bride is the daughter of Chester and Reta Vest of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Benny and Olivia Nolan, also of Granite City.

A brunch reception was held at the Black Swan, Holiday Inn in Collinsville on June 28.

Darla Huckla was the maid of honor and Chris Nolan, brother of the groom was the best man. A toast to the bride and groom was given by Chris Nolan and a special request song "Wind Beneath My Wings" was sung by Dawn Hunt. The song was dedicated to the bride and groom's parents.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School, and a 1989 graduate of Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is currently the owner and operator of Kokomo Tans Inc. and "Glitter Girls" Modeling and Dance Studio. She is also a substitute teacher for Granite City School District No. 9.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1985 graduate of Belleville Area College with an associate of applied science degree in machine technology. He is the owner and operator of Enterprise Tire and Auto Care Inc.

The Nolans are residing in Granite City.



Denise Lawrence and James Jackson

## Lawrence — Jackson

Denise Lawrence, daughter of Kenneth Lawrence Sr. and Laura Lawrence of Hartford, and James Jackson, son of Shirley Jackson of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of East Alton-Wood River Community High School and lives in Granite City.

Her fiance is a graduate of Granite City Senior High School and is employed by Jackson Masonry of Granite City as a bricklayer.

The couple are planning an Oct. 10, 1992, wedding at Hartford Assembly of God Church in Hartford.

## SEMSU cites top students

Southeast Missouri State University named 952 students to its dean's list for academic achievement during the spring 1992 semester.

Area students include:

**Belleville:** Rebecca Lucas, Laura Mailworm, Christel Newell, Kelly Sutter and Stephanie Vahle.

**Collinsville:** Cara Cerny and Timothy Vetter.

**Columbia:** Magnus Brundin and Denise Stuckmeyer.

**Edwardsville:** Janice Brook.

**Granite City:** Barbara Porter.

**Mascoutah:** Michele Meier.





Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bilbrey, 1927-1992

## Bilbrey — 65 years

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bilbrey celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on July 30.

A reception was held July 25 at Greensburg, Ind.

Mr. Bilbrey and the former Vickie Caruso were married at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice on July 30, 1927, by the Rev. Kipping.

Mr. Bilbrey is a retired toll collector for the McKinley Bridge, where he worked for 11 years, and previously was employed on Illinois Terminal Railroad Co. street cars.

Mrs. Vickie Bilbrey is retired from Famous-Barr Co. in St. Louis.

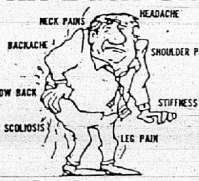
They are the parents of three sons, Charles Bilbrey of Glenwood, Ill., Claude Bilbrey Jr. of Greensburg, Ind., and Lawrence Bilbrey of Granite City.

There are 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.




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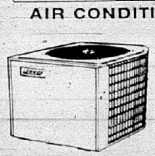
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart

## Jeffries — Stuart

Robert Scott Stuart and Susan Elaine Jeffries were united in marriage at 5:30 p.m. on June 27, 1992, at the First United Methodist Church in Collinsville.

The Rev. Richard Scott officiated the wedding.

Michael Jeffries Jr., brother of the bride, gave his sister away in marriage.

Mother of the bride, Mary Ann Jeffries of Granite City, and parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stuart of Collinsville, were joined by the bride's grandmother, Irene Nelson, and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dour.

The maid of honor was Michelle Jeffries. Bridesmaids were Janet Gushleff, aunt of the bride and Debbie Shathoff and Jan Staff, both friends of the couple.

The best man was Peter Rasmussen. Groomsmen were Michael Jeffries Jr., George Stuart and Michael Stuart, brothers of the bride and groom, respectively.

The organist was Mrs. Laura Limberg, who was assisted by singers David Hoffman and Joanna Mosier.

The ushers and candlelighters were Maurice Mestemacher and Randy Limberg. David Hoffman also served as an usher.

Attending to the guest book was Mary Hanvey and the programs were handled by Stephanie Chorney and Angela Stuart.

A reception was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Collinsville, where the couple were joined by many friends and family.

The couple took a honeymoon to the Lake of the Ozarks and are now residing in Collinsville.

The bride is employed by Collinsville Unit 10 as an elementary physical education teacher.

Her husband is employed by the Dillards Department Store Corporation.

## Graduates from Abilene Christian

Dana Ivey, son of Col. and Mrs. Ramon Ivey of Granite City, was one of 469 participants in spring commencement at Abilene Christine University in Abilene, Texas.

Ivey, a 1986 graduate of Denbigh High School, earned a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies: biology and physical education.

ACU is a private liberal arts college that offers 116 baccalaureate programs, 39 master's programs and one doctoral program through its five undergraduate colleges, Graduate School and School of Nursing. It is one of the largest universities in the Southwest and is the largest of the 22 colleges affiliated with the Churches of Christ.

## Scannell — Blackwell

Lisa Ann Scannell and Brian Burdell Blackwell were married June 13 at Holy Family Catholic Church by the Rev. Tom Wise.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Jeanette Scannell of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Abbrey and Betty Blackwell, also of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Juli K. Nemeth of Granite City, sister of the bride.

The bridesmaid was Susan M. Scannell of Granite City, sister of the bride.

The best man was Greg Blackwell of Bethalto, brother of the groom.

The groomsman was Steve G. Pedigo, friend of bride and groom.

The flower girl was Jamey M. Kupsic, niece of the bride.

The ringbearer was Michael J. Scannell, nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Greg Koberna of Granite City and Keith Caples of Belleville.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus in Marysville.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Kamadulski Excavating of Granite City as a bookkeeper.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Blackwell

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High and is employed by Provide Medical Supplies of Earth City, Mo., as a driver.

## Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

David Elmore Reynolds of Moro and Staci Lenore Henseler of South Roxana.

Elmo Martin Riley Jr. and Miriam Ananda Taylor, both of Maryville.

Leroy Matthew Sloan and Latisha Lynnette Summers, both of Granite City.

Marcellus Peter Tebbe and Brenda Kay Harris, both of Troy.

Christopher Paul Threlkeld and Denise Carol Schumacher, both of Edwardsville.

Keith Arlan Tinsman of Collinsville and Debbie Louise Walton of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mark J. Vanyo and Robin L. Keel, both of Granite City.

Jerry Lee Walker and Diana Leigh Schuman, both of Granite City.

Johnathon Warner and Michelle Marie Kohl, both of Collinsville.

Todd Anthony Yung and Lori Marie Kennedy, both of Collinsville.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Sexton Daugherty, 1942-1992

## Daughertys — 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sexton (Myra Catherine) Daugherty celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 1, 1992.

A family party was held at the Daugherty's residence in Granite City.

Mr. Sexton Daugherty and the former Catherine Smothers were married at Camp Wallace in Galveston, Texas, on Aug. 1, 1942, by Capt. William Kirk Patrick.

He is retired from Granite City Steel, where he worked for 35 years.

They are the parents of three daughters, Kareff Stone of Greenville, Myrna Carroll of St. Charles and Phyllis McMillan of Frankfurt, Germany.

They have six grandchildren.


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## Men's Major plays at NSRF all weekend

It's the time of year when state softball tournaments are being played all over Illinois. Granite City joins the fun this weekend.

The Granite City Steel Softball Association will host the Men's Major Slow-Pitch State Tournament Friday through Sunday. A total of 54 games (possibly 55) will be played on two diamonds at the National Steel Recreation Facility on 23rd Street just west of Nameoki Road.



Hoffman

"The Class A tournament has a lot more teams than the Major," said Ray Hoffman of the Granite City Park District, one of the tournament organizers. "But these are better teams. We have 28 teams, which isn't as many as the tournament often has. But they should all be fine teams."

The Class A Slow-Pitch state tournament was recently completed in Alton, and the Class A Fast-Pitch state tourney is going on now in Belleville. But Granite City and Madison have a little history on their side in connection with the Men's Major. The tournament was held in Granite City the first three years of its existence (1963-65). The Polish Hall of Madison won the tournament in 1963 and 1965, with Spangler Dawes of Granite City taking the title in 1964.

The tournament was moved to Caseyville from 1966-68, but the Polish Hall won again in 1966 and Clark's Vikings of Granite City won it in 1968.

"Granite City Steel put in the bid at the state convention in Decatur last December," said Hoffman. "We're happy to be having it here. It's been a lot of work getting everything together."

Hoffman has been a vice president of the Amateur Softball Association of Illinois for and was inducted into the ASA of Illinois Hall of Fame in 1989 for his contributions as a player, umpire and commissioner.

There are two local teams in this year's tournament.

"The Granite City Steel team won the Men's Industrial state tournament again, so they have a very strong team," said Hoffman. "Granite City Sports Tap is the other local team."

Granite City Steel has won the state industrial tournament three years in a row and will play in the Men's Industrial National Tournament in Georgia over the Labor Day weekend. They will open the Men's Major this weekend with a 7 p.m. game Friday at NSRF Diamond 1 against Alton Sports Tap. Granite City Sports Tap will play Lenjo's of Pocahontas at the same time on Diamond 2.

The defending state champions, the Springfield Beavers, open up against Time Out Eatery of Dixon at 10 p.m. Friday on Diamond 1. Last year's runner-up, Hahn Industries of Normal, open against the KC Legends of Peoria at 11 p.m. on Diamond 2. St. Clair Ground Crew of Belleville, which placed third last year, opens at 8 p.m. on Diamond 2 against Bud Dry of Jacksonville.

First-round games continue Saturday morning, then the winner's and loser's brackets will go on all day Saturday and Sunday. The consolation championship game is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday on Diamond 1. The championship follows at 6 p.m., but if both of the two remaining teams have only one loss each after that game, another championship game will be played at 7 p.m.

"There should be a lot of money spent in our community over the weekend," said Hoffman. "I just wish we had a top-notch hotel in town. Most of the teams will be staying at either the Holiday Inn in Collinsville or the Days Inn in Edwardsville."

Hoffman said there will be four umpires brought in from out of town in addition to eight local umpires to work the tournament.

The top 10 teams from this tournament advance to the Men's Major Slow-Pitch National Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 3-7.

# Football gains steam in Granite City

## Video seen as motivation for young gridders

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

Why tell somebody about something when you can show it to 'em?

That's the philosophy being adopted by several leaders in the local football community. As another football season approaches, there's a renewed effort to make young athletes aware of the long tradition of high school football in Granite City.

The centerpiece is a 16-minute video entitled *Granite City Football Is Hot!* The film was produced and directed by Kevin DePew, a former Warrior player now working as a video editor. Appearing in the video are former Warrior coaches Tom Wyrostek and Ron Yates, and former players Tim and Jamie Hogan, Larry Curry Sr., Larry Curry Jr., Damon Yates, Daren DePew and Alan Schmidt. One current Warrior, Pat Curry, is also featured.

"Don Harris (the new Warrior coach) and I talked about this as an idea to promote football to the younger kids," said Daren DePew, Kevin's brother. "Kevin and I did a lot of research and got some of the old films together. We've got about 80 copies of the video made now and we can make more."

Copies of the video are being donated to the Granite City Park District's flag football program. This is signup week for that program, which will start its second season next month. Joe Wallace, who oversees the program for the park, is delighted with the help.





(Staff photos by DAVE WHALEY)

Warrior assistant football coach Daren DePew (right) presents Joe Wallace of the Granite City Park District flag football program with a copy of the video *Granite City Football Is Hot!*.

Larry Curry (right) presents Warrior head football coach Don Harris with a check for funds raised at the Warrior football camp this summer.

"We might give a copy to each coach, or maybe we'll have all the kids down at the Eagles Hall one night and show it," said Wallace. "We want to get Granite City kids interested in football at a young age and this is something that can really help."

The film isn't instructional. It's purely motivational. The "stars" talk about what what football — and football in Granite City, in particular — has meant to their lives. Several old game films are shown, including the Tim Hogan-to-Jamie Hogan touchdown pass during the unforgettable 17-14 win over East St. Louis on Oct. 4, 1986, which ended the Flyers' 44-game winning streak and gave the Warrior pro

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## Flag program getting ready for 2nd year

By [illegible] Whaley
Staff [illegible]

It remains to be seen how the renewed football spirit in Granite City translates into consistent success for the Warrior program. But it surely can't hurt.

The idea is getting players involved at the youngest age possible. To that end, the Granite City Park District's flag football program is beginning its second season after more than 10 years of dormancy. The program is for fourth, fifth and sixth graders, and it seems to be full speed ahead.

"We would like to make it a year-round program sometime," said Joe Wallace, one of the program's leaders. "But we're very happy with the progress we've made so far. There were times early in the first season when I didn't know if we would be able to run a play. But the kids really learned and made tremendous progress.

"We lost 50 sixth graders from last year, but we had 34 new kids in our camp this summer. We just want to make up for all the ones who have moved into junior high and go from there."

There were 94 players at the

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Sam Greco braces to make one of his lifts during world championship competition in England last month.

# Scratching for sixth

## Stroud places high in national tournament

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

A case of nerves got to him in the end, but Jason Stroud of Granite City still made his mark on a national level last month.

After calmly rolling his way to a 232-pin lead through the preliminary round at the National Junior Bowling Championship tournament in Tucson, Ariz., Stroud settled for a sixth-place finish.

That's nothing to be ashamed of as Stroud was in a field of 56 of the best bowlers in the boys scratch division from across the United States and Canada. He racked up 2,897 pins in the preliminary to far outdistance the remainder of the field. Everyone started fresh in the semifinals, and the 17-year-old Granite City High School graduate ended up only 15 pins shy of advancing to the final four.

"I was happy about finishing sixth, but I was unhappy because I led everything and then didn't advance," said Stroud, 17. "I thought about it afterwards and I know I did good considering that group. There are always other tournaments."

At the tournament, Stroud had the chance to go up against the best in the nation. Being able to hold his own there should prove to be a steppingstone in his career.

"I had a taste of a lot of success there," said Stroud. "I did a couple of TV interviews and there was a lot of attention. It was hard to stay focused. I have to learn to deal with that. It's something to think about."

Although there were so many outstanding players, Stroud said there wasn't that much difference between his play and the play of others.

"I'm not being cocky, but any 200-average bowler can beat any other 200-average bowler on a given day," said Stroud. "It was just a matter of who had it at the right time."

In the semifinals, Stroud tallied 1,683 pins in eight games — a 210 average. Coming into Tucson, Stroud had an average of 224.

"One of the reasons I faltered in the semis was that I was a little more nervous than I was in the preliminaries," said Stroud. "I was tight and I couldn't do as well as I wanted."

The Gateway Classic is on the horizon, and Stroud's first adult division tournament will be Sept. 5-6 at Camelot Bowl.

"The Gateway really isn't that big anymore because I've bowled there for quite a while," said Stroud. "After that, I move to adult. That will be pretty big."



(Photo by BRIAN HENRY)

Jason Stroud

Stroud is mostly a power bowler, but he has incorporated aspects of other players into his own method.

"I try to work more on my mental game," said Stroud. "I've watched some other guys play and I sometimes pick up some physical parts of the game from them. Mental toughness is the one thing I work on hardest."

Stroud will continue his education at Belleville Area College. He plans on doing some general education work tand then transferring to SIUE to major in business. He still plans to bowl part-time.

## Greco uplifted by friends; wins world championship

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

If Sam Greco didn't know how many friends he had before this summer, he was pleasantly surprised. And that was before he became a world champion.

Greco, a 44-year-old Granite City resident, won the Masters World Drug-Free Powerlifting Championships held July 18 in Norwich, England. That came on the heels of the national championship he won last November in Daytona Beach, Fla. But the trip to England might have been more difficult without the support of friends.



Sam Greco

"We had a fundraiser in June to help with the trip," said Greco, a member of the American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association. "The support I received was breathtaking. About 450 people came out to the KC Hall... I couldn't believe it was all for me. I really have to thank everyone."

Inspired by that, Greco (5-7, 181 pounds) turned in the performance of a lifetime in England. He was successful on all nine of his lifts. He squatted 507 pounds, bench-pressed 286½ and had a deadlift of 551 pounds. That was a total of 259 pounds ahead of his nearest competitor.

"I tried to play it conservatively and put the pressure on the other guy," said Greco. "I never had a performance that good before. There were a lot of people back home rooting for me. I guess that helped, but it also put a lot of pressure on because they probably expected me to win after all the help they had given. Maybe I couldn't have come home if I didn't win."

Greco got seriously involved in lifting in 1979 at Spartan Health Spa. He takes pride in the fact that he has always competed and trained drug-free.

"It's hard to compete against those who take drugs, but this is the right way to go," he said. "There are no real shortcuts

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# Hendrickson takes another shot at NBC World Series in Wichita

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

Darin Hendrickson has to chase his dream — even if time might be running out.

Hendrickson, the former GCHS and SIUE pitching ace, would like nothing more than to pitch in professional baseball. But he knows that those who haven't broken through by the age of 23 are facing long odds.

This week could be among his final chances. He's pitching for the Wichita Broncos in the National Baseball Congress World Series in Wichita, Kan. Rick Fiala, a Cincinnati Reds scout who played with Hendrickson on the Sauget Wizards, helped land him on the team for the 32-team event which began last week and concludes this weekend.

"I pitched in three games last week as a reliever," said Hen

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(Staff photo by DAVE WHALEY)

Darin Hendrickson pitches in Mon-Clair League playoff action Sunday.

## Huniak starts tourney perfectly

Dave Huniak, a 41-year-old steelworker from Madison, got the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame Grand Slam Handicap Bowling Tournament at Granite Bowl started with a bang last Friday.

Before leaving a 6-7-10 split, Huniak rolled 19 strikes in a row and a perfect game en route to an 835 series. He was the first person to bowl in the tournament.

"I guess that's what everyone would like to do in a Hall of Fame tournament," said Huniak. "They were falling real good for me tonight. Yes, that should qualify me for the top 10 rolloff and a shot at the $1,000 first prize."

Huniak could also win a six-day, six-night stay in a deluxe condiminium at Lake of the Ozarks Tan-Tar-A resort, $300 cash and Cardinal box seats for his perfect game. He could be involved in a rolloff for that, too, if any other tournament bowlers card 300 games.

Huniak was the St. Louis Metro Bowler of the Year when he posted the area's highest average in 1981 (233) and still holds that. He has 18 other perfect games to his credit.



Dave Huniak

"We expect close to 200 bowlers will participate in this tournament," said Dennis Ross of Granite Bowl, the tournament director. "We have an 8 p.m. session Aug. 14 and 3 p.m. Saturday sessions Aug. 22 and 29."

The rolloffs for the top 10 qualifiers will be Sept. 4. Each bowler rolls four games and uses the best three.

Proceeds from the tournament, which has a $35 entry fee, will be used to retire the debt on the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame building. Tournament sponsors include Granite Bowl, Coca-Cola and Wal-Mart. Tournament entries can be made and questions answered by calling 451-7800.



**Maxvill champs** — Sandy's Wallpaper Warriors won the Granite City Park District Dal Maxvill League playoff championship with wins over the KFC Knights and the Elks. It's their second playoff win in three years to go with second place in 1991. Team members include, front row left to right, bat boy Jeff Werner, Jason Dickerman, Michael Reagan and Kevin Buckingham; second row, T.A. Tessary, Jason Woodson, Bradley Smith, Ron Parente, George Meade and Tim Dawes; third row, Dan Harper, Scott Werner, Jason Newman, Billy Ficor, Jeremy Lane and Shawn O'Dell; back row, manager Kevin Werner, coach Bill Ficor and coach Bob Newman.



**Juvenile champs** — Granite Sheet Metal won the Granite City Park District Juvenile Blue Division championship for the fifth straight year in 1992. Team members included, front row left to right, Nick Downs, Mike Jordan and Jamie Partney; middle row, Jeff Logsdon, Tim Harris, Brian Lloyd, Aaron Bettorf, Patrick Schuman and Jeff Whistler; back row, Lloyd Niepert, Billy Niepert, Greg Holder, Jeremy Hoback, Jeff Hayes and coach Pat Schuman.

## Swindell top Outlaw at Tri-City

By Rick Stoff

Sammy Swindell built momentum for the Knoxville Nationals and ended a year-long jinx with a World of Outlaws victory at Tri-City Speedway on Monday.

His narrow victory over Steve Kinser ended a string of misfortunes stretching into last season on the local track.

"We've tried a few things here lately and some haven't worked," said Swindell. "Our chances at Knoxville (Iowa) are as good as anybody's. We've won a lot of big races, so we know we can do it."

Kinser turned in the fastest qualifying lap with a 17.616-second reading that was only .197 seconds off the track record. But Kinser only finished fifth in the Pram Dash, relegating him to a third-row starting spot in the feature. Swindell led Andy Hillenburg, Craig Keel and Mark Kinser across the finish line in the dash.

Swindell put his front row pole position to good use in the feature, jumping into the lead on the front stretch and racing away. He needed only six circuits to get into lapped traffic.

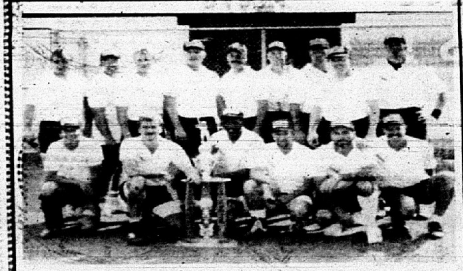
Hillenburg held the second spot for 10 laps while Kinser was working his way to the front of the pack. He passed Mark Kinser on the fifth lap and got around Hillenburg on lap 11. By lap 15, Steve Kinser was within striking distance of Swindell and the two roared away from the field.

As the race approached lap 20 Swindell's car began emitting smoke, but did not seem to slow. The gap between Swindell and Kinser widened and narrowed as they raced through lapped cars. On lap 26 Kinser got within tapping distance of Swindell's bumper.

But Swindell got the breaks he needed and ended with a 10-length lead at the checkered flag. Mark Kinser ended up third, Stevie Smith fourth and Dave Blaney fifth.

Heat winners were Terry McCarl, Joey Allen, Bobby Allen and Mark Kinser won the heats. The 12-lap B feature was won by Joey Saldana.

In Tri-City's own IMCA Modified class, Phil Sefton claimed his first feature win of 1992 by passing defending champion and current points leader Charlie Smith on the final straight. Smith ended up leading 19 of the race's 20 laps, and Sefton's margin of victory was only one-front wheel. Terry James, Donnie Heiligtag and Don McElroy Jr. rounded out the top five.



**Champions again** — The Granite City Steel Softball Association won the ASA state tournament for the third straight year Aug. 2 in Kankakee. The team won six games without a loss in the tournament, outscoring its opponents 110-46, including a 15-3 win in the final game. GCSSA was the Illinois-Missouri NSA champions in 1990. Team members are, front row left to right, Mike Hagnauer, Denny Simmons, Carl Scott, Roger Downs, Bill Bohnenstiehl and Kevin Smith; back row, Dan Simmons, Frank Faulkner, Mark Dowdy, Rick Daily, Eugene Moore, Kevin Wilson, Dan Sykes, Dana Walker and Dan Stanton. Denny Simmons, Bohnenstiehl, Dowdy, Daily, Wilson and Sykes were on the all-state team. GCSSA advances to Albany, Ga., for the NSA World Tournament on Sept. 4-7.

## QCSA starts 10th year with celebration Aug. 22

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association will kick off its 10th year with a celebration Aug. 22 at the QCSA Complex.

The athletic fields are located at Route 3 and North Street behind Prather Elementary School. There will be food, games and other surprises for everyone, beginning at 10 a.m.

For more information, call Debbie McMillian at 877-5460.

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**Bantam I regular season champs** — The Elks Lodge 1063 team finished in first place during the regular season in Granite City Park District Dal Maxyill Bantam I league play with a 10-2 record. Team members include, front row left to right, Justin Worthen, Jeremy Smith, P.J. Harbison and Brian Haldeman; second row, Adam Moniz, Kevin Carroll, Billy Cahill, Randy Whitehead and John Vasques; third row, Josh Peacher, Andy Elliff, Kevin Elliott, Brian Madison, Nathan White and Dave Elliff; back row, coaches Ken Elliff and Adron Cahill.

## •Darin

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drickson, who returned home to pitch the Eagles past East St. Louis in the Mon-Clair League quarterfinals Sunday. "This is the best exposure I've gotten yet. There were probably 50 scouts there and 7,000 people in the stands.

"This might be my last crack at (pro baseball), but this game's in my blood. I'll probably be playing somewhere until I'm 50."

One of Hendrickson's pitches was timed at 88 mph, although he was consistently timed around 86 mph. That's not bad, but perhaps not good enough in a system obsessed with velocity. Pitchers like Tom Glavine, John Tudor and Bob Tewksbury seem to succeed by accident.

"I don't know how his stuff rates with the scouts, but Darin always gets people out," said Daren DePew, who has caught Hendrickson often over the past four summers. "He's chasing a dream, and you can't blame a guy for that because I did the same thing."

Like Hendrickson, DePew was never drafted despite a fine career at SIUE. He did get to play one year of minor league ball in Boise, Idaho.

"That's all I want, a chance," said Hendrickson. "Four guys on the Wichita team have been drafted. We have 11 pitchers. I've been a starter pretty much all my life, but I like being a closer down there. I'll do anything I can to get noticed by somebody."

NOTES: Hendrickson expects to be back in town this weekend as the Eagles continue their pursuit of the Mon-Clair League championship. Waterloo's loss to East Alton on Sunday makes it a wide-open battle. Sauget comes to Granite City for a 2 p.m. game Sunday. Brighton and East Alton play the other semifinal. The best-of-three finals begin next weekend.

## •Greco

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with drugs. If you do things right today, you won't have to pay for it down the line somewhere."

Greco played football at Madison High School and had been involved with weights for much of his life. He now trains 3-4 days a week for two to three hours a day. He trains at Greg Tuck's Physique World Gym in Florissant, Mo.

"You need to go where people are consistently training to keep improving," he said. "And I'm not afraid to ask people who are better than I am for help."

Last year was Greco's fourth year of national competition. He had placed third one year and fourth another time before breaking through last fall. He will seek to defend his national championship Nov. 7-8 at the Stouffer's Concourse Hotel in St. Louis. He will have to win there to go back to world competition next summer, which will be in either Canada or France.

"We had a great time in Europe this summer," said Greco. "We got to see the sights in London and we also got to go over to Paris for a while.

"I didn't really know what to expect in the competition because I didn't know much about one guy from France. But I had a pretty good idea of what the guy from Great Britain could do, and he wasn't going to gain that much overnight."

Greco, who works for Norfolk Southern Railroad, is also qualified to judge drug-free powerlifting events on a state and national level. He has given demonstrations at local schools to promote drug-free sports. He also served in Vietnam and won a Purple Heart.

"Serving in the military was very good for me," said Greco. "I have the discipline to train right and don't be in a hurry. I screwed up bad in the first meet I was ever in. But with the proper nutrients, proper coaching and training, it's possible to succeed without drugs."

## •Flag

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end of last season, with teams sponsored by Granite Mechanical Piping, Mark Eavenson, the Eagles, Teamsters Local 525, Granite City Kiwanis and Jeff Worthen/Medicine Shoppe.

"They all put up $250 for shirts and we landed those sponsors in two days," said Wallace. "We'd like to get eight or nine teams. There are a couple new coaches and the park district really seems to be behind it. It was all volunteer last year, but the referees will get paid $10 a game this year."

Games will be played at Worthen Park, and Wallace said games will probably be played on Mondays and Saturdays.

"We would like to get goalposts up eventually to work on the kicking game," he said.

"Flag football is designed to primarily help develop skill position players," said Larry Curry Sr., an assistant coach with the high school program. "We all participated in the old flag football program, and it's great to know Joe has it going so well again."

Success breeds success. The Warriors' 8-2 season of a year ago should help younger players get interested in the gridiron. Having players who have played the game for a few years before they enter the junior high and high school program should allow the Warriors to enjoy more consistent varsity success.

"There's no reason we can't do that," said Daren DePew, who played at Granite City North and the University of Illinois, and now helps coach the high school team. "We've had some great teams in Granite City, but then we've had a few years in a row when we weren't so strong. I think we're on the way to building a consistently strong program."

"I'm really impressed with how organized everything seems to be in the flag program," said new Warrior head coach Don Harris. "It really makes a big difference having kids coming into seventh grade who have played a little bit."

Wallace, Curry, DePew and Harris all agree that flag football is perfect for the elementary school players. That's too early to start tackling. Just playing and knowing the game before entering high school is a big step. The hard-core coaching will take effect then. That's the way it's been done here in soccer for years, and it's been translated into 10 state championships.

### Flag football has signups this week

The Granite City Park District is now organizing the flag football program for the fall.

The league will play on Monday nights at Worthen Park, and will be made up of boys in fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Registration for the program continues through Friday at the Wilson Park office. The fees are $20 for park district residents and $25 for non-residents. The fee will include the use of a helmet, a set of shoulder pads and a jersey to be turned in at the end of the season.

Equipment will be issued at the Wilson Park office on Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. The league will start play in September after several weeks of practice and end in late October. All boys will be assigned to a team.

This is the second year for the league and all the boys who participated last year had a lot of fun and learned a lot about football thanks to some very good coaching.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

## •Video

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gram national recognition.

"Hopefully, this will all pay off for the high school program over the next several years," said Harris. "The Gridiron Club got started last spring and this is just one way we can help promote our football program."

The Gridiron Club is a group of former players and coaches which held its first meeting last spring. More activities are planned.

"Originally, we were just getting together to tell old stories and watch some old films," said Larry Curry Sr., who played at GCHS in the early 1960s and is now an assistant coach. "We hope to have a barbecue in the fall and do some other things to promote football.

"The formation of the club happened to coincide with Joe's work in getting the flag football program going again."

In the film, there is plenty of footage from last year's Homecoming game with Alton featuring Larry Curry Jr. (now at Northwestern), Drake Marshall, Mike Vaughn, Damon Yates, Billy Van Buskirk, and Chris Hoffstot taking a quick handoff from his left guard position and running 26 yards.

Tim Hogan reminisces about the East St. Louis game; Ron Yates talks about how fortunate he was that his family moved here from McLean, Ill., when he was 10 because McLean didn't have football; Alan Schmidt talks about how high school football got him a college scholarship which led to a successful business career; and Jamie Hogan talks about that special feeling all current and former high school football players get at this time of year.

"Even if you're 60 years old, you start to get that feeling again when the weather starts getting a little cooler," he said. "You just want to get out there and start throwing the pigskin around."

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# Animated 'Bebe's Kids' successfully produces laughs

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

"Bebe's Kids" is the first full-length animated feature film with an all-black cast.

The film is based on a popular comic routine by the late comedian Robin Harris. The routine dealt with what happened to Harris when he went on a date with a divorced woman who not only brought along her son, but also three children belonging to a friend of hers. The other children were known as "Bebe's Kids," and they are a holy terror.

Originally, "Bebe's Kids" was planned as a live action movie starring Harris. But Harris' death from a heart attack two years ago at the age of 36 left the film's producers with animation as the only way to effectively do the project without him.

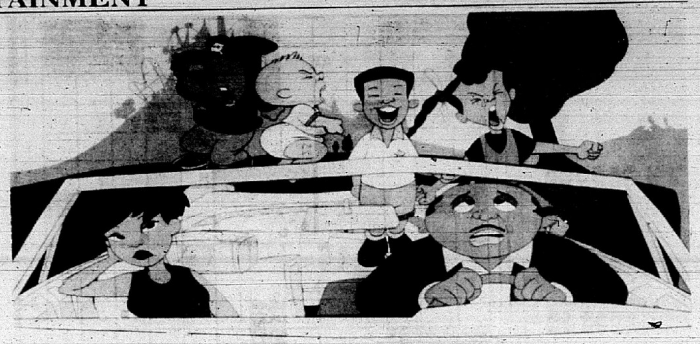
A young comedian named Faizon Love was hired to do the voice of Harris. Love had gotten to know Harris before his untimely demise. Love's ability to mimic Harris' vocal talents is remarkably accurate.

"Bebe's Kids" tells what happens when Harris, his date, and all the kids attempt to visit a local amusement park known as Fun World. The runnning gag in Harris' act about "Bebe's Kids" had the children continually yelling out, "We don't die, we multiply!" It is hyped to good effect in the film and the children's antics are amusing.

I must admit, however, to some personal prejudice in reviewing "Bebe's Kids." I was very familiar with Robin Harris' work, and I find it hard to get too excited about any effort to duplicate it, even when it's a relatively good one like this. Also, the material has enough adult content that the PG-13 rating will make it a questionable attraction for kids.

Other vocal talents in "Bebe's Kids" include Nell Carter, Myra J., Vanessa Bell Calloway, Tone Loc, Wayne Collins, Jonell Green and Marquis Houston. The film's executive producers are Reginald and Warrington Hudlin, who are originally from East St. Louis. Reginald Hudlin also wrote the screenplay.

**Rated PG-13 (adult language and suggestive situations). Running time: 74 minutes.**



Robin's first date with Jamika is foiled when she insists her well-mannered son and her neighbor Bebe's three irrepressible kids accompany them on a trip to an amusement park, in 'Bebe's Kids.'



The members of Cracker are, from left, Davey Faragher, Joey Peters, Johny Hickman and David Lowery.

# Guitarist Lowery won't dwell on past

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

It's obvious when talking David Lowery that he was sorry to see his previous group, the much-lauded alternative rock band Camper Van Beethoven, fall apart after six albums.

But in forming his new group, Cracker, Lowery — who serves as guitarist, songwriter and singer in the band — made sure he didn't live in the past.

"I really respect what we accomplished in Camper," Lowery said. "And the records, I look back on them and they still sound pretty good. I'm really proud of it and still like that.

"And I just thought it would have been sort of bogus and sort of an insult to the memory of Camper or whatever to just form a new (version of Camper) or start another band that was exactly the same as that group," Lowery said. "I just just wouldn't do that. I like that band too much."

Instead, when Camper splintered last year, Lowery took a left turn, contacting Johnny Hickman, a guitarist and friend from his high school days in Redlands, Calif. After several months of writing songs together, the Lowery-Hickman duo began to evolve into the band Cracker when another friend from Redlands, Davey Faragher, came aboard as bassist.

They recorded the recently released self-titled Cracker debut using session drummers Jim Keltner and Rick Yeager. Then a third longtime friend, drummer Joey Peters, joined to complete the lineup.

Together, the foursome have stripped away many of the eccentric touches that filtered into the Camper sound, such as the pseudo-Russian fiddles and the campy Middle Eastern instrumental flourishes.

The comparatively straight-forward approach gives Cracker a harder guitar-rock sound than Camper fans might have expected. But Lowery has retained the catchiness fans are used to hearing in his songwriting.

"These were some of the first guys that I knew from back then, and to me they rock, but they're not bone-heads," Lowery said. "They've got good musical taste, but they really like that part of rock music that rocks. And there's quite a diverse set of musical influences among the four of us."

According to Lowery, some fans of his former group have given him much of the blame for the breakup of Camper. But Lowery said the split was a real team effort.

Three other members of Camper — Greg Lisher, Victor Krummenacher and Chris Pedersen — who had a side band called Monks of Doom, simply had a different musical agenda than Lowery, he said.

"They basically left to go and play in that band (Monks Of Doom) because they were getting more into what I would describe as a jazz-rock thing," Lowery said. "I don't know if you would describe it as rock, but that's a style of music I've just never really identified with and had never really been into. We never played it in Camper, so they played it in that band."

Lowery regrets that the factions of Camper drifted apart musically. He stopped short of saying Camper left behind unfinished business, but he wonders where the band might have gone next.

"There are a few songs on this (Cracker) record, well, I guess there are two, that I kind of started working on with Camper," Lowery said. "And I guess this is sort of the direction that I wanted the next (Camper) record to go, a little bit more rock and louder, a little more guitar stuff.

"But you know, being in a new band just sort of rocketed me off in that direction," he said.

"Basically, three-fifths of the band was not really interested in doing what Camper was doing. So maybe it had run its course.

Though the sound of the two bands is markedly different, Lowery said the element of humor that was such a hallmark of Camper Van Beethoven has carried over to his new band — although in a more subtle form.

Such songs as "Take The Skinheads Bowling" and "ZZ Top In Egypt" prompted some critics to label Camper Van Beethoven as a novelty act. It was a situation Lowery said that irked the band members, who despite their sense of humor, took the music seriously.

Lowery, however, feels Camper's fans always understood the role of humor within his former band's music, and will understand its place in Cracker's songs.

"The great thing is I think our fans really followed us through all of this," Lowery said. "They understood that (humor) wasn't the heart of the band, that wasn't the essence of the band. That was the sideshow — novelty aspect of it. It was the songs (that were the essence). They were good songs.

"And it was easy for me to sit back and have this musical sideshow and stuff," Lowery said. "The focus wasn't on my singing and my lyrics and stuff. I'm a little more in the open (with Cracker), you know. I've got to be better at what I'm doing."

Cracker headlines an Aug. 13 show at Mississippi Nights. Tickets for the 9 p.m. show are $8 in advance, $10 day of show.

In concert news, Los Lobos — whose new release "Kiko" was recently tabbed as the best record so far this year by the *Los Angeles Times*, has booked a Sept. 11 date at Mississippi Nights. Tickets are $14 in advance, $16 day of show.

Other new bookings include:

- Dash Rip Rock, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Hi-Pointe. $5 cover.
- The Buck Pets, 9 p.m. Aug. 15 at Mississippi Nights. $5 cover prior to 10 p.m., $3 cover thereafter.
- Head East with guests Justus and In-L-A, 4 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Big Kahuna. Admission is free.
- Culture, 9 p.m. Aug. 19 at Mississippi Nights. Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 day of show.
- Dion, 7 p.m. Aug. 19 at Union Station. The concert is free.
- The Rev. Horton Heat, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Hi-Pointe. $5 cover.
- Eddie Money, 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at Union Station. The concert is free.
- Sophie B. Hawkins, 8 p.m. Sept. 27 at the American Theatre. Tickets are $13.50.

# Lumet takes on clashing cultures in 'Stranger'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

The director Sidney Lumet, often called the only working film maker in Hollywood who is a throwback to the great directors of the 1930s and '40s, is a man who has made a career out of examining family life in his films.

Whether stories of actual family life, as in "Long Days Journey Into Night," "The Pawnbroker" and "Daniel," or extended/substitute families in "Dog Day Afternoon" and "Prince of the City," Lumet has often taken on themes of family members struggling to form their own identity while, at the same time, fighting to hold on to familial ties.

Lumet, 68, continues this theme with the release of "A Stranger Among Us," the story of a New York Police Department detective, played by Melanie Griffith, who goes undercover in a Hassidic community to solve a mystery concerning a missing person.

"What's interesting from my point of view," Lumet said, "is doing a movie about Jewish life that's not about the same Jews from Shaker Heights outside Cleveland. This film is about a very rare, isolated group.

"And the fact that they're Jewish doesn't change that," he said. "They are a fundamentalist group, they don't question what their discipline is, they don't question their lives. But they have translated their religion into a most extraordinary moral structure with in their own society."

Lumet earned a degree in dramatic literature from Columbia University and then studied acting at the Actor's Studio in New York.

The Philadelphia-born director has taken on more scripts about the larger social issues than any of his peers have ever considered trying. He is concerned with the joys and struggles of family life, and how ethnic, regional or racial subcultures affect our lives and nation.

Shooting on "A Stranger Among Us" began in late September, in New York City. In mid-October, the cast and crew moved to the Astoria Studios in Queens, where most of the interior scenes were filmed.

# Brochure on SIUE arts series

A brochure detailing each program in the 1992-93 Arts and Issues series at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is now available free of charge.

This year's Arts and Issues series, scheduled from October to May, will include speakers Ellen Goodman, Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper columnist, on Nov. 11; Jonathan Kozol, noted author and educator, on Jan. 21, 1993; and Irving R. Levine, distinguished NBC television network news correspondent, on Feb. 10, 1993.

All speakers will appear in the Communications Building theater except for Goodman, who will speak in SIUE's Meridian Hall.

Performers include: Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial, an American Indian panorama featuring 25 singers, dancers and drummers from tribes of Navajo, Sioux, Apache, Winnebago and Crow, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14; the high-tech movement of Theatre Fantastique, March 9, 1993; the smash Broadway comedy hit "Lend Me A Tenor," April 1, 1993; and the Seattle Repertory Theater's "Inspecting Carol," May 3, 1993, all in SIUE's Communications Building theater.

The cost of season subscription for the seven-program series is $46 and available now. General admission tickets go on sale Sept. 1.


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14 Fiddlesticks!
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27 "— the Movies"
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43 Rosie's professior
44 Elizabeth Ashley role: 2 wds.
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2 "The — of the Roses"
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7 Call — — day
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9 Murphy and Albert
13 Chinese philosophy
14 "Murphy Brown" news team
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24 Bullwinkle kin
25 "China Beach" locale, for short
28 Oil additive
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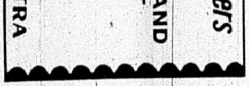




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| 5:30 | ABC News | Business | News | Business Rpt. | Agri. Report | | Dangermouse | First Business | Getting Fit | cents Cont'd | Tom & Jerry's | Movie "Boys | Faith Twenty | | Robison |
| 6:00 | News | This Morning | News | To Life! Yoga | K. Copeland | New He-Man | Yogi Bear | Cartoon Ex- | Sportscenter | Storybook | Funhouse | Town" | Robert Tilton | | ALF |
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| 7:00 | Good Morning | | Today | Body Electric | Menace | Ninja Turtles | Looney Tunes | | Sportscenter | Babar | Jeannie | Movie "Men | DuckTales | | Augie Doggie |
| 7:30 | America | | | Mister Rogers | Woody Wood. | Tom-Jerry | Dennis | | Sportscenter | Pinocchio | Bewitched | of Boys" | Bozo | | Littles |
| 8:00 | | Family Feud | | Sesame | Bond Jr. | Peter Pan, | Flipper | | Basic Training | Movie "Men | Little House | Town" | | VideoMorning | Waltons |
| 8:30 | | Challenge | | Street | Jetsons | Muppets | Maya the Bee | | Bodyshaping | at Work" | on the Prairie | | Power Team | | |
| 9:00 | Geraldo | Live -- Regis | Donahue | Kangaroo | Matlock | Swans | David-Gnome | Divorce Court | Sportscenter | Movie "Blue | Movie "Blue | The Blue and | Perry Mason | | 700 Club |
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| 10:00 | Joan Rivers | Montel Wil- | Santa Barbara | Mister Rogers | Fall Guy | Ropers | Eureeka's | The Judge | Body by Jake | Summer | | | Joan Rivers | | Heart to Heart |
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| 11:00 | Current Affair | Price Is Right | Sally Jessy | Play-Along | 21 Jump | Hogan Family | Elephant | Court | In Motion | | Golf: PGA | | Geraldo | Cookin | Paid Program |
| 11:30 | News | | Raphael | Sesame | Street | Webster | Wizard of Oz | Court | Bodyshaping | Movie "Hot | Championship | The Blue and | | Cntry. Kitchen | Am. Baby |
| 12:00 | All My Child- | News | News | Street | St. Hammer | Mr. Belvedere | Noozles | Murder, She | Th'breds | Shots" | | the Gray | News | Miller & Com- | Father Knows |
| 12:30 | ren | Bold, Bea. | Closer Look | Sewing Nancy | Movie "Car- | Andy Griffith | Litt' Bits | Wrote | Women's Vol- | | | | | pany | Father Knows |
| 1:00 | One Life to | As the World | Another World | Kurma Cooks | ibe" | Perry Mason | Heathcliff | Joker's Wild | leyball | | | The Blue and | Can Be Told | Be a Star | Bonanza: The |
| 1:30 | Live | Turns | | Station | | | Jeff's Collie | Lose or Draw | American | Sports Ill. | | the Gray | Bewitched | On Stage | Lost Episodes |
| 2:00 | General Hos- | Guiding Light | Days of Our | Barney | | Charles | Flipper | Hollywood Sq. | Muscle | Swimsuit | | | Major League | Cookin | Scarecrow |
| 2:30 | pital | | Lives | Sesame | Small Wonder | Chipmunks | Looney Tunes | Scrabble | K.I.D.S. | Movie "Just | | | Baseball | Top Card | and Mrs. King |
| 3:00 | Maury Povich | Young and | Oprah Winfrey | Street | DuckTales | Flintstones | Underdog | $25K Pyramid | Global Super- | One of the | | Glamour for | Houston As- | Club Dance | Heroes |
| 3:30 | | the Restless | | Reading Rain- | Chip 'n' Dale | Melodies | Yogi Bear | Press Luck | card Wrestling | Guys | | Sale | tros at Chi- | | Captain N |
| 4:00 | Current Affair | Golden Girls | Inside Edition | bow | Tale Spin | Beetlejuice | Insp. Gadget | My Two Dads | Trucks | Death on the | | Movie "The | cago Cubs | VideoPM | Mario Bros. |
| 4:30 | Hard Copy | Golden Girls | Jeopardy! | Sandiego | Darkwing | Tiny Toon | Hey Dude | B. Buddies | Windsurfing | Job | | Unbelievable | | | Popeye |
| 5:00 | News | News | News | Sesame | Saved by Bell | Cosby Show | What You Do | Cartoon Ex- | Surfer | Movie "Stan- | | Truth" | | | Batman |
| 5:30 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | Street | Full House | Cosby Show | Crazy Kids | press | Up Close | ley & Iris" | I Love Lucy | | Can Be Told | | Zorro |
| 6:00 | News | News | News | MacNeil/ | Who's Boss? | Star Trek: | Looney Tunes | MacGyver | Sportscenter | | Andy Griffith | Movie "Net- | Night Court | Be a Star | Movie "Island |
| 6:30 | Ent. Tonight | Married... | Wheel-Fortune | Lehrer | Major League | Next Gener. | Bullwinkle | | Major League | | B. Hillbillies | work" | Dugout Show | | of the Blue" |
| 7:00 | Family | Visitors From | Matlock | Wash. Week | Baseball: St. | America's | Clarissa Expl. | Murder, She | Baseball: | Movie "Men | Major League | | Major League | Crook and | Dolphins |
| 7:30 | Step by Step | the Unknown | | Wall St. Week | Louis Cardi- | Most Wanted | Superman | Wrote | Teams to Be | at Work | Baseball: At- | | Baseball: New | Chase | |
| 8:00 | Dinosaurs | Movie | | Big Band Ball- | nals at Mon- | Sightings | Get Smart | Beyond | Announced | | lanta Braves | | York Yankees | Nashville Now | Sea Wld. |
| 8:30 | Strangers | "Moonstruck | | room Bash | treal Expos | Rachel Gunn | Van Dyke | Swamp Thing | | Movie "Hot | at Pittsburgh | Movie "Life | at Chicago | | Magic |
| 9:00 | 20/20 | | I'll Fly Away | | News | Mama | Dragnet | Hitchhiker | | Shots" | Pirates | Stinks" | White Sox | | 700 Club |
| 9:30 | | | | | | Mama | A. Hitchcock | Ray Bradbury | Major League | | Movie "Ride | Movie "Death | | Austin! | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | Business Rpt. | Night Court | M*A*S*H | Lucy Show | Movie "Vice | Baseball: | | the Wild Surf" | Warrant" | News | Crook and | Batman |
| 10:30 | Arsenio Hall | PGA Golf | Tonight Show | Best of Are | Cheers | Star Trek | Green Acres | Academy 2" | Teams to Be | Crypt Tales | | | Dennis Miller | Chase | Bordertown |
| 11:00 | News | Love Connect. | News | You Being | Hunter | | Mork & Mindy | | Announced | Comedy Jam | | Movie "How | Movie "Watchers II" | Nashville Now | AudioVision |
| 11:30 | Nightline | Dark Justice | PGA Update | Served? | | Buddies | Dobie Gillis | | | Movie "An- | Movie "How | to Stuff a Wild | | | |
| 12:00 | Ent. Tonight | | Can Be Told | | Hardcastle | | Patty Duke | Movie "Vice | | other 48 | to Stuff a Wild | Bikini" | Movie "The | | Paid Program |
| 12:30 | News | Jenny Jones | David Letter- | Travel Mag. | | Leave-Beaver | Donna Reed | Academy" | Sportscenter | HRS. | Bikini" | Movie "Cal- | Scar | Austin! | Paid Program |
| 1:00 | The Judge | | man | Wash. Week | Movie "Rock- | Beaver | Fern, 2-Night | | Senior Tour | 1 Night Stand | | iki, the Immor- | | | |
| 1:30 | In Concert | C. Camera | Friday Night | Wall St. Week | abye" | | Superman | | Sportscenter | Movie "Ham- | Movie "It's a | tal Monster" | Kojak | Club Dance | 700 Club |
| 2:00 | | Family Feud | Videos | MacNeil/ | | | Van Dyke | Movie "Night- | Up Close | burger Hill" | Bikini World" | Movie "Grim | | | |
| 2:30 | St. Louis This | News | Beauty and | Lehrer | | | Get Smart | mare Sisters" | Boxing: Mi- | | | Prairie Tales" | Dedication | Sign-Off | Paid Program |
| 3:00 | Week | All News | the Beast | Movie: "The | Love Boat | Movie: "As | Dragnet | | chael Carbajal | | CHiPs | | Movie: "The | | Paid Program |
| 3:30 | Barney Miller | Night | News | Strange Love | | Summers" | A. Hitchcock | | vs. Jorge Luis | | | Movie: "Su- | Madwoman of | | Paid Program |
| 4:00 | Jeffersons | All News A.M. | NBC News | of Martha | CHiPs Patrol | Die" | Mister Ed | Alfred Hitch- | Roman - | Movie: "Steel | 3 Stooges | san and God" | Chaillot | | Paid Program |
| 4:30 | Taxi | | News | Ivers" | | | Dobie Gillis | cock Hour | Almanac | and Lace" | All in Family | | | | Paid Program |





## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1992

| | KTVI (2) | KMOX (4) | KSDK (5) | KETC (9) | KPLR (11) | KDNL (30) | NICK (7) | USA (12) | ESPN (13) | HBO (A) | TBS (D) | TMC (G) | WGN (I) | NASH (M) | FAM (S) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | World-Animals | All in Family | Robert Tilton | Mr. Wizard | Paid Program | In Motion | Movie: "Fast | I Love Lucy | Movie: "Somewhere | Chapel | | Today-Marilyn |
| 5:30 | ABC News | Business | News | Business Rpt. | Agri. Report | | Dangermouse | First Business | Getting Fit | Getaway" | Tom & Jerry's | | Faith Twenty | | Robinson |
| 6:00 | News | This Morning | News | To Life! Yoga | K. Copeland | New He-Man | Lassie | Cartoon Ex- | Sportscenter | | Funhouse | | Robert Tilton | | ALF |
| 6:30 | | | | To Life! Yoga | Casper | Widget | | press | Sportscenter | Storybook | | | | | Popeye |
| 7:00 | Good Morning | | Today | Body Electric | Menace | Ninja Turtles | | | Sportscenter | Babar | Jeannie | Movie: "Com- | DuckTales | | Augie Doggie |
| 7:30 | America | | | Mister Rogers | Woody Wood. | Tom-Jerry | | | Sportscenter | Pinocchio | Bewitched | mand Deci- | Bozo | | Littles |
| 8:00 | | Family Feud | | Sesame | Bond Jr. | Peter Pan | Flipper | | Basic Training | Entertainment | Little House | sion" | | VideoMorning | Waltons |
| 8:30 | | Challenge | | Street | Jetsons | Muppets | Maya the Bee | | Bodyshaping | Report | on the Prairie | | Power Team | | |
| 9:00 | Geraldo | Live -- Regis | Donahue | Kangaroo | Matlock | Swans | David-Gnome | Divorce Court | Sportscenter | Movie: "Just | Movie: | Movie: "After | Perry Mason | | 700 Club |
| 9:30 | | & Kathie Lee | | Station | | Laverne | Little Koala | Divorce Court | Sportscenter | One of the | 'Foolin' Ar- | the Fox" | | | |
| 10:00 | Joan Rivers | Montel Wil- | Santa Barbara | Mister Rogers | Fall Guy | Ropers | Eureeka's | The Judge | Body by Jake | Guys | ound" | | Joan Rivers | | Heart to Heart |
| 10:30 | | liams | | Lamb Chop's | | ALF | Castle | The Judge | Getting Fit | | | Gibbsville" | | | Paid Program |
| 11:00 | Current Affair | Price Is Right | Sally Jessy | Play-Along | 21 Jump | Hogan Family | Elephant | Court | In Motion | Hot Shots | Cl*PPs | | Geraldo | Cookin | Paid Program |
| 11:30 | News | | Raphael | Sesame | Street | Webster | Jungle Book | Court | Bodyshaping | Movie: "Men: | | The Turning | | America | Paid Program |
| 12:00 | All My Child- | News | News | Street | Sl. Hammer | Mr. Belvedere | Noozles | Murder, She | Auto Racing | at Work" | Movie: "Ha- | Point | News | Miller & Com- | Father Knows |
| 12:30 | ren | Bold, Bea. | Closer Look | T. Old House | McMillan and | Andy Griffith | Litti Bits | Wrote | Tennis: Volvo | | wail Five-0" | Movie: "Babes in | | pany | Father Knows |
| 1:00 | One Life to | As the World | Another World | Cooking | Wife | Perry Mason | Heathcliff | Joker's Wild | International | Movie: "Aloha | Cocoon" | Arms | Can Be Told | Be a Star | Bonanza: The |
| 1:30 | Live | Turns | | Station | | | Jeff's Collie | Lose or Draw | | Summer" | | Movie" | Bewitched | On Stage | Lost Episodes |
| 2:00 | General Hos- | Guiding Light | Days of Our | Sesame | Batman | Charles | Flipper | Hollywood Sq. | | | Tom & Jerry's | "Generation | Gidget | Cookin | Scarecrow |
| 2:30 | pital | | Lives | Street | Small Wonder | Chipmunks | Looney Tunes | Scrabble | K.I.D.S. | | Funhouse | | Major League | Top Card | and Mrs. King |
| 3:00 | Maury Povich | Young and | Oprah Winfrey | Street | DuckTales | Flintstones | Underdog | $25K Pyramid | PGA Golf: Ger- | Movie: "Don't | Flintstones | | Baseball: Chi- | Club Dance | Heroes |
| 3:30 | | the Restless | | Reading Rain- | Chip 'n' Dale | Melodies | Yogi Bear | Press Luck | man Open | Tell Mom the | Brady Bunch | Movie: "Anna | cago Cubs at | | Captain N |
| 4:00 | Current Affair | Golden Girls | Inside Edition | bow | Tale Spin | Beetlejuice | Insp. Gadget | My Two Dads | Cycling: Mt. | Babysitter's | Happy Days | Christie" | San Francisco | VideoPM | Mario Bros. |
| 4:30 | Hard Copy | Golden Girls | Jeopardy! | Sandiego | Darkwing | Tiny Toon | Hey Dude | B. Buddies | Tribreds | Dead" | Happy Days | | Giants | | Popeye |
| 5:00 | News | News | News | Sesame | Saved by Bell | Cosby Show | What You Do | Cartoon Ex- | Inside PGA | Baby-Sitters | I Love Lucy | Movie: "Holly- | Can Be Told | | Batman |
| 5:30 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | Street | Full House | Cosby Show | Crazy Kids | press | Up Close | Movie: "Fast | Andy Griffith | wood Harry" | | | Zorro |
| 6:00 | News | News | News | MacNeil/ | Who's Boss? | Star Trek: | Looney Tunes | MacGyver | Sportscenter | Getaway" | B. Hillbillies | | Night Court | | Waltons |
| 6:30 | | Married... | Wheel-Fortune | Lehrer | Night Court | Next Gener. | Bullwinkle | | Major League | | Sanford | | Andy Griffith | Be a Star | |
| 7:00 | Wonder Years | Movie: "The | Unsolved | Republican | Movie: | Beverly Hills, | F-Troop | Murder, She | Baseball: | Movie: "Just | Movie: "From | Movie: "Flight | Movie: "The | Crook and | Big Bro. Jake |
| 7:30 | Doogie H. | Dream Team" | Mysteries | National Con- | "Sweet | 90210 | Superman | Wrote | Teams to Be | One of the | Russia With | of Black An- | Right Stuff" | Chase | Main Mansion |
| 8:00 | Home Imp | | Seinfeld | vention | Dreams" | Melrose Place | Get Smart | Movie: "La- | Announced | Guys | Love" | gel" | | Nashville Now | Scarecrow |
| 8:30 | Arresting | | Wings | | | | Van Dyke | dykiller" | | | | | | | and Mrs. King |
| 9:00 | Republican | Republican | Republican | | News | Mama | Dragnet | | | | Crypt Tales | | News | | 700 Club |
| 9:30 | Convention | Convention | Convention | | | Mama | A. Hitchcock | | Base: Tonight | | Dream On | Movie: "Maxi- | | On Stage | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | Business Rpt. | Night Court | M*A*S*H | Lucy Show | New Mike | Sportscenter | 1 Night Stand | Movie: "Don't | Movie: "The | H'mooner | Crook and | Batman |
| 10:30 | Arsenio Hall | Love Connect. | Tonight Show | St. Elsewhere | Cheers | Star Trek | Green Acres | Hammer | | Movie: "Don't | mum Over- | Doors" | Kojak | Chase | Movie: "Black |
| 11:00 | | Dangerous | | | Hunter | | Mork & Mindy | Late Mr. Pete | Pro Surfing | Tell Mom the | drive" | | | Nashville Now | Gold |
| 11:30 | Nightline | Curves | Can Be Told | National Geo- | | Buddies | Dobie Gillis | Ray Bradbury | Women's Vol- | Babysitter's | | Movie: "Helter | Movie: "Once | | |
| 12:00 | Ent. Tonight | Jenny Jones | David Letter- | graphic | Hardcastle | Studs | Patty Duke | Miami Vice | leyball | Dead" | Movie: "Fri- | Skelter" | Upon a Time | On Stage | Paid Program |
| 12:30 | News | | man | Travel Mag. | | Leave-Beaver | Donna Reed | | Jet Skiing | Movie: "Fri- | | | in America" | | |
| 1:00 | Taxi | C. Camera | Bob Costas | World-Animals | Movie: "Mira- | Is an Answer | Paid Program | | Inside PGA | day the 18th" | | Movie: "After | | Club Dance | 700 Club |
| 1:30 | Barney Miller | Family Feud | News | World-Animals | cle of Mor- | Movie: "The | Superman | | Sportscenter | | | the Dance" | Dennis Miller | | |
| 2:00 | The Judge | News | NBC News | MacNeil/ | gan's Creek" | President's | Van Dyke | Movie: "The | Up Close | Movie: "The | | Movie: "Hos- | | Sign-Off | Paid Program |
| 2:30 | Ebony/Jet | CBS News | News | Lehrer | | Mistress" | Get Smart | Protector" | Auto Racing | Handmaid's | | tage" | Movie: "Down | | Paid Program |
| 3:00 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | National Geo- | Love Boat | | Dragnet | | Champion | Tale" | | | Dakota Way" | | Paid Program |
| 3:30 | ABC News | CBS News | News | graphic | | Movie: "Bion- | A. Hitchcock | | Spark Plug | Movie: "Dead | H's Heroes | Movie: | | | Paid Program |
| 4:00 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | Austin City | CHiPs Patrol | die Goes to | Mister Ed | Ray Bradbury | 400 | Ringers" | Gomer Pyle | | | | Paid Program |
| 4:30 | ABC News | CBS News | News | Limits | | College" | Cable in Class | Paid Program | Body by Jake | | News | O.S.S." | | | Paid Program |

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1992

| | KTVI (2) | KMOX (4) | KSDK (5) | KETC (9) | KPLR (11) | KDNL (30) | NICK (7) | USA (12) | ESPN (13) | HBO (A) | TBS (D) | TMC (G) | WGN (I) | NASH (M) | FAM (S) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | World-Animals | All in Family | Robert Tilton | Mr. Wizard | Paid Program | In Motion | Dead Ringers | I Love Lucy | O.S.S." | Chapel | | Today-Marilyn |
| 5:30 | ABC News | Business | News | Business Rpt. | Agri. Report | | Dangermouse | First Business | Getting Fit | Words to Live | Tom & Jerry's | Movie: "The | Faith Twenty | | Robinson |
| 6:00 | News | This Morning | News | To Life! Yoga | K. Copeland | New He-Man | Lassie | Cartoon Ex- | Sportscenter | By | Funhouse | Glass Key" | Robert Tilton | | ALF |
| 6:30 | | | | To Life! Yoga | Casper | Widget | | press | Sportscenter | Big Ap. Circus | | | | | Popeye |
| 7:00 | Good Morning | | Today | Body Electric | Menace | Ninja Turtles | | | Sportscenter | Babar | Jeannie | Movie: "Cus- | DuckTales | | Augie Doggie |
| 7:30 | America | | | Mister Rogers | Woody Wood. | Tom-Jerry | | | Sportscenter | Pinocchio | Bewitched | toms Agent" | Bozo | | Littles |
| 8:00 | | Family Feud | | Sesame | Bond Jr. | Peter Pan | Flipper | | Basic Training | Movie: "Hot | Little House | | | VideoMorning | Waltons |
| 8:30 | | Challenge | | Street | Jetsons | Muppets | Maya the Bee | | Bodyshaping | Shots!" | on the Prairie | Movie: "The | Little Mermaid | | |
| 9:00 | Geraldo | Live -- Regis | Donahue | Kangaroo | Matlock | Swans | David-Gnome | Divorce Court | Sportscenter | | Movie: | Last Days of | Perry Mason | | 700 Club |
| 9:30 | | & Kathie Lee | | Station | | Resort | Little Koala | Divorce Court | Sportscenter | Mr. Bean | "T.A.G.: The | Pompeii" | | | |
| 10:00 | Joan Rivers | Montel Wil- | Santa Barbara | Mister Rogers' | Fall Guy | Ropers | Eureeka's | The Judge | Body by Jake | Movie: "Lisa | Assassination | | Joan Rivers | | Heart to Heart |
| 10:30 | | liams | | Lamb Chop's | | ALF | Castle | The Judge | Getting Fit | | Game" | | | | Paid Program |
| 11:00 | Current Affair | Price Is Right | Sally Jessy | Play-Along | 21 Jump | Hogan Family | Elephant | Court | In Motion | | CHiPs | Movie: "The | Geraldo | Cookin' | Paid Program |
| 11:30 | News | | Raphael | Sesame | Street | Webster | Rumpelstil | Court | Bodyshaping | Movie: "The | | Last Days of | | Our Way | Healthy Kids |
| 12:00 | All My Child- | News | News | Street | Sledge H. | Mr. Belvedere | Nbozles | Murder, She | Jet Skiing | Color Purple" | Hawaii Five-0 | Pompeii" | News | Miller & Com- | Father Knows |
| 12:30 | ren | Bold, Bea. | Closer Look | Lap Quilting | Columbo | Andy Griffith | Litti Bits | Wrote | Tennis: Volvo | | | | | pany | Father Knows |
| 1:00 | One Life to | As the World | Another World | Frug. Gourmet | | Perry Mason | Heathcliff | Joker's Wild | International | | | | Can Be Told | Be a Star | Bonanza: The |
| 1:30 | Live | Turns | | | | | Jeff's Collie | Lose or Draw | | | | | Bewitched | On Stage | Lost Episodes |
| 2:00 | General Hos- | Guiding Light | Days of Our | Barney | Batman | Charles | Flipper | Hollywood Sq. | | | Tom & Jerry's | Movie: | Gidget | Cookin' | Scarecrow |
| 2:30 | pital | | Lives | Sesame | Small Wonder | Chipmunks | Looney Tunes | Scrabble | K.I.D.S. | Advent. Tintin | Funhouse | "Words and | Major League | Top Card | and Mrs. King |
| 3:00 | Maury Povich | Young and | Oprah Winfrey | Street | DuckTales | Flintstones | Underdog | $25K Pyramid | PGA Golf: The | Police Aca- | Flintstones | Music" | Baseball: Chi- | Club Dance | Heroes |
| 3:30 | | the Restless | | Reading Rain- | Chip 'n' Dale | Melodies | Yogi Bear | Press Luck | International | demy 5 | Brady Bunch | | cago Cubs at | | Captain N |
| 4:00 | Current Affair | Golden Girls | Inside Edition | bow | Tale Spin | Beetlejuice | Insp. Gadget | My Two Dads | | Miami Beach | Happy Days | Movie: "The | San Francisco | VideoPM | Mario Bros. |
| 4:30 | Hard Copy | Golden Girls | Jeopardy! | Sandiego | Darkwing | Tiny Toon | Hey Dude | B. Buddies | | Movie: "He | Happy Days | Return of Ben | Giants | | Popeye |
| 5:00 | News | News | News | Sesame | Saved by Bell | Cosby Show | What You Do | Cartoon Ex- | Senior Tour | Said, She | I Love Lucy | Casey" | | | Batman |
| 5:30 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | Street | Full House | Cosby Show | Crazy Kids | press | Up Close | Said" | Andy Griffith | | Can Be Told | | Zorro |
| 6:00 | News | News | News | MacNeil/ | Who's Boss? | Star Trek: | Looney Tunes | MacGyver | Sportscenter | | B. Hillbillies | Movie: "Cinema Parad- | | | Waltons |
| 6:30 | Ent. Tonight | Married... | Wheel-Fortune | Lehrer | Night Court | Next Gener. | Bullwinkle | | PBA Bowling | Movie: "Hot | Major League | | Night Court | Be a Star | |
| 7:00 | Who's Boss? | Top Cops | Dif. World | Republican | Movie: "No | Simpsons | F-Troop | Murder, She | ABC West | Shots!" | Baseball: At- | iso" | Andy Griffith | | |
| 7:30 | Gro. Pains | | Cosby Show | National Con- | Time for Ser- | Parker Lewis | Superman | Wrote | Lanes Open | | lanta Braves | | Movie: "The | Crook and | My Dog |
| 8:00 | Republican | Republican | Cheers | vention | geants" | Beverly Hills, | Get Smart | Movie: "The | Boxing: Ossie | Movie: "China | at Montreal | "Trancers II: | Right Stuff" | Chase | Asked for It |
| 8:30 | National Con- | National Con- | Republican | | | 90210 | Van Dyke | Presidio" | Ocasio vs. | O'Brien" | Expos" | The Return of | | Nashville Now | Scarecrow |
| 9:00 | vention | vention | National Con- | | | Mama | Dragnet | | Carl Williams | | | Jack Deth" | News | | and Mrs. King |
| 9:30 | | | vention | | News | Mama | A. Hitchcock | | | Comedy Jam | Movie: "In | Movie: "The | | On Stage | 700 Club |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | Business Rpt. | Night Court | M*A*S*H | Lucy Show | New Mike | Base: Tonight | Never Say | Harm's Way | Punisher" | H'mooner | Crook and | Batman |
| 10:30 | Arsenio Hall | Love Connect. | Tonight Show | St. Elsewhere | Cheers | Star Trek | Green Acres | Hammer | Sportscenter | Die: Youth" | | | Kojak | Chase | "The Red- |
| 11:00 | | Silk Stalkings | | | Hunter | | Mork & Mindy | Late Mr. Pete | Auto Racing | Movie: "The | | Movie: "Ter- | | Nashville Now | head From |
| 11:30 | Nightline | | Can Be Told | Mystery! | | Buddies | Dobie Gillis | Ray Bradbury | | Five Heart- | | ror at the Op- | Movie: "Once | | Wyoming" |
| 12:00 | Ent. Tonight | Jenny Jones | David Letter- | Campion | Hardcastle | Studs | Patty Duke | Miami Vice | IMSA Camel | beats" | | era" | Upon a Time | | Paid Program |
| 12:30 | News | | man | Travel Mag. | | Leave-Beaver | Donna Reed | | GT Grand Prix | | | | in America" | On Stage | Paid Program |
| 1:00 | Taxi | C. Camera | Bob Costas | World-Animals | Movie: "Four | Movie: "Go | Fern. 2-Night | | Tribreds: | Dream On | Movie: "Hell | Movie: "Gas- | | Club Dance | 700 Club |
| 1:30 | Barney Miller | Family Feud | News | World-Animals | for Texas" | Toward the | Superman | | Sportscenter | Movie: "Good- | in the Pacific" | light" | Dennis Miller | | |
| 2:00 | The Judge | News | NBC News | MacNeil/ | | Light" | Van Dyke | Movie: | Up Close: | Fellas" | | | | Sign-Off | Paid Program |
| 2:30 | Earth Journal | CBS News | News | Lehrer | | | Get Smart | "Greased | PRCA Rodeo | | | | Bob Newhart | | Paid Program |
| 3:00 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | Mystery! | Love Boat | Movie: "Senti- | Dragnet | Lightning" | | | H'mooner | Movie: "The | | | Paid Program |
| 3:30 | ABC News | CBS News | News | Campion | | mental Jour- | A. Hitchcock | | Mt. Biking | | H's Heroes | Lives of a Ben- | Movie: "Thun- | | Paid Program |
| 4:00 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | Austin City | M.T. Moore | ney" | Mister Ed | Ray Bradbury | Ch. Flag | Movie: "Rich | Gomer Pyle | gal Lancer | der Pass" | | Paid Program |
| 4:30 | ABC News | CBS News | News | Limits | | | Cable in Class | Paid Program | Body by Jake | Girl" | News | Rage-Angl | | | Paid Program |

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1992

| | KTVI (2) | KMOX (4) | KSDK (5) | KETC (9) | KPLR (11) | KDNL (30) | NICK | USA | ESPN | HBO | TBS | TMC | WGN | NASH | FAM |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | Barney Miller | Newsmaker's | NBC News | Listening to | All in Family | Fri. the 13th | Kids' Court | Paid Program | Senior Tour | Steel-Lace | Gomer Pyle | Susan-God | Madwoman | | Paid Program |
| 5:30 | Jeffersons | Scratch | News | America | Farm Report | Series | Littl' Bits | Paid Program | Muscle | Police Aca- | Lines | "The Texan | | | Paid Program |
| 6:00 | Paid Program | Insp. Gadget | News | Listening to | All Outdoors | AM St. Louis | Eureeka | Paid Program | Sportscenter | demy 5: | Gunsmoke | Meets Calam- | Larry Jones | | At the Zoo |
| 6:30 | World of Kids | Game Pro | | America | Way Cool | Little Mermaid | Lassie | Paid Program | Outdoors | Miami Beach | | ity Jane" | Tomorrow | | Popeye |
| 7:00 | Winnie-Pooh | Muppets | Saturday To- | National Geo- | Gateway | Tomatoes | Duckula | Paid Program | Outdoor Adv. | Babar | WCW Power | Movie: "Good | Farm Report | | Littles |
| 7:30 | Land of Lost | Goose-Grimm | day | graphic | M.T. Moore | Bobby | Heathcliff | Paid Program | Ult. Outdoors | Pinocchio | Hour | Neighbor | Business Rpt. | | Augie Doggie |
| 8:00 | Darkwing | Garfield and | | Sesame | Nat'l. Geo. on | Tom, Jerry | Dangermouse | Paid Program | Fly Fishing | Movie: "Re- | National Geo- | Sam" | News | Backyard Am. | Flintstones |
| 8:30 | Beetlejuice | Friends | | Street | Assignment | Taz-Mania | Yogi Bear | Hollywd Inside | Fishin' Hole | garding | graphic Ex- | | | Gardening | New Archies |
| 9:00 | Slimer-Ghost. | Teenage Ninja | News | Sesame | Movie: "The | Bill & Ted | Superman | Bodystars | Fly Fishing | Henry | plorer | | Out. Secrets | Crafts | Prince Valiant |
| 9:30 | Pirates | Turtles | | Street | Naked Jun- | Little Shop | Superman | Ten of Us | Jim Houston | | | Movie: "Heart- | Paid Program | Cntry. Kitchen | My Dog |
| 10:00 | Bugs Bunny & | Future | Not News | 3-2-1 Contact | gle" | Wrestling | F-Troop | Movie: "The | Outdoors | Movie: | Golf: PGA | break Hotel" | WCW Pro | America | Bonanza: The |
| 10:30 | Tweety | Waldo | Wishkid | Sandiego | | | F-Troop | Amazing | Sportscenter | "Deadly Wea- | Championship | | Wrestling | Our Way | Lost Episodes |
| 11:00 | Hammerman | Gator Tales | Satur. Videos | Baby Gorillas: | Movie: "Runa- | Movie: "The | Dennis | Spider-Man" | Horse Show | pon" | | | Soul Train | Remodeling | Virginian |
| 11:30 | Weekend | Riders in Sky | Memories | Family Portrait | way Train" | Errand Boy" | Dennis | | Jumping | Movie: "Alone | | Movie: "Bet- | | Outdoors | |
| 12:00 | Likely Story | Eye/St. Louis | NFL Presea- | Julia Child-80 | | | Flipper | "Escort to | Auto Racing: | in the Neon | Movie: "Orca" | sy's Wed- | Street Justice | Championship | |
| 12:30 | Paid Program | Golf: PGA | son Football: | Julia Child | | | Flipper | Danger/The | NASCAR | Jungle | | ding" | | Rodeo | Wagon Train |
| 1:00 | Movie: "Le- | Championship | Denver Bron- | Julia Child | Movie: "Allan | Movie: "Cat's | Movie: | Night of the | Grand Na- | Police Aca- | | Movie: | Major League | Firehawk | |
| 1:30 | gend of the | | cos vs. Miami | Julia Child | Quatermain" | Eye" | "Neeka" | Clones" | tional | demy 5: | | "Queens | Baseball: | Remodeling | |
| 2:00 | Golden Gun" | | Dolphins | Julia Child | and the Lost | | | Movie: "The | Auto Racing: | Miami Beach | Movie: "Des- | Logic" | Houston As- | NHRA Today | Big Valley |
| 2:30 | | | | Julia Child | City of Gold" | | | Curse of | Tennis: ATP | Movie: "Dra- | perate Voy- | | tros at Chi- | Inside-Racing | |
| 3:00 | Football | | Sportsworld | Taste of Nor- | Lightning | Movie: "Re- | Nick News | Rava/Con | Championship | gonslayer" | age" | Movie: "Look | cago Cubs | Auto Racing: | Gunsmoke |
| 3:30 | American | | | way | Super Force | turn to Horror | Get Picture | Caper" | Semifinals | | | Who's Talking | | NASCAR | |
| 4:00 | Fisherman | | | Hometime | Superboy | High" | Double Dare | My Two Dads | | | WCW Satur- | Too" | Andy Griffith | | Bonanza: The |
| 4:30 | Bill Davis | | | Hometime | Harry-Hendr | | Arcade | B. Buddies | Motorsports | First Look | day Night | Movie: "Drop | | Country Beat | Lost Episodes |
| 5:00 | Roggin's | Newsmakers | Travel Update | Hometime | Tarzan | Grudge Match | Salute Shorts | Counterstrike | Horse Racing: | Movie: "He | | Dead Fred" | Charles | | Bordertown |
| 5:30 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | Hometime: Fu- | Baywatch | | Freshmen | | Alabama | Said, She | | | Fortune Hunt | | Zorro |
| 6:00 | News | News | Wheel-Fortune | ture Home | | Star Trek | Doug | MacGyver | Sportscenter | Said" | Major League | | Major League | | Rin Tin Tin |
| 6:30 | Emer. Call | TBA | | Hometime | Major League | | Rugrats | | Speedweek | | Baseball: At- | Movie: "Amer- | Baseball: New | Texas Conn. | Black Stallion |
| 7:00 | NFL Presea- | NFL Presea- | Golden Girls | Myron Floren | Baseball: St. | Cops | Clarissa Expl. | Movie: "Rais- | Drag Racing: | Movie: "Re- | lanta Braves | ican Ninja 3: | York Yankees | Opry Bkstge | Amateur Hour |
| 7:30 | son Football: | son Football: | | Presents Welk | Louis Cardi- | Cops | Roundhouse | ing Arizona" | NHRA | garding | at Pittsburgh | Blood Hunt | at Chicago | Grand Opry | |
| 8:00 | Chicago | Cleveland | Empty Nest | Show Stars | nals at Mon- | Code 3 | Ren & Stimpy | | Saturday | Henry | Pirates" | Movie: "Mr. | White Sox | Statler Bros. | Movie: "David |
| 8:30 | Bears at Phoe- | Browns at | Nurses | | treal Expos | Code 3 | You Afraid? | | Night Thunder | | | Destiny" | | | and Bath- |
| 9:00 | nix Cardinals | New York | Sisters | Victor Borge: | | Movie: "Warn- | Hitchcock | Silk Stalkings | | Dream On | U.S. Olympic | | News | American Mu- | sheba" |
| 9:30 | | Giants | | Then & Now | Baseball's | ing Sign | Hitchcock | | | Larry Sanders | Gold: Diving | | | sic Shop | |
| 10:00 | News | News | Star Trek: | | Mints. | | Mister Ed | Movie: "Vice | Base. Tonight | Movie: "Good- | Movie: "Cat's | Movie: "Moon | H'mooner | Opry Bkstge | |
| 10:30 | Current Affair | Star Trek: | Saturday | Those Fabu- | New WKRP | | Dragnet | Academy III" | Sportscenter | Fellas" | Eye" | 44" | Movie: "Defi- | Grand Opry | Bordertown |
| 11:00 | Extra | Next Gener. | Night Live | lous '40s | NFL Presea- | Comic Strip | A. Hitchcock | | Arena Foot- | | | | ance | Statler Bros. | CGM/TV |
| 11:30 | Entertainment | American Gla- | | | son Football: | Live | Donna Reed | | ball: Playoff | | | | | | Zola Levitt |
| 12:00 | Tonight | diators | PGA Update | | Kansas City | World Wide | Patty Duke | Movie: "Re- | Game - Semi- | | | "Snake Eater | | American Mu- | Paid Program |
| 12:30 | Soul Train | Stuntmasters | It's Showtime | Travel Mag. | Chiefs at Min- | Wrestling | Fern. 2-Night | form School | final | Comedy Jam | Movie: "Pro- | II: The Drug | Twilight Zone | sic Shop | Paid Program |
| 1:00 | " | " | at the Apollo | Baby Gorillas: | nesota Vik- | Movie: "Dog | Lucy Show | Girls" | Sportscenter | Movie: "Dra- | phecy" | Buster" | Monsters | Texas Conn. | Jewish Voice |
| 1:30 | Pump It Up | Missing | Byron Allen | Family Portrait | ings | Day After- | Get Smart | | Speedweek | gonfight" | | "The Young | Darkside | Encore | Paid Program |
| 2:00 | " | News | " | National Geo- | New Adam-12 | noon" | Superman | Movie: "Fero- | Mètoworld | | Movie: | Nurses" | Ready to Quit | Sign-Off | Praise the |
| 2:30 | Jeffersons | | Monsters | graphic | Lightning | | Mork & Mindy | cious Female | American | Movie: "The | Mazes and | Movie: "The | Runaway | | Lord |
| 3:00 | Taxi | All News | Darkside | Movie: | Howard Stern | Banacek | A. Hitchcock | Freedom Fight- | Muscle | Josephine | Monsters | | Lou Grant | | |
| 3:30 | Barney Miller | Night | News | "Daughters of | | | Dragnet | ters, Part II" | Surfing | Baker Story" | | Roaring Twen- | | | |
| 4:00 | Night Flight | All News A.M. | NBC News | the Dust" | Love Boat | | Van Dyke | "Charlie Chan | Indycars | | All in Family | ties" | | Love Boat | Paid Program |
| 4:30 | | | News | | | Cisco Kid | Dobie Gillis | in Egypt" | Senior Tour | Becky Bell St. | Gomer Pyle | Rough West | | | Paid Program |

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1992

| | KTVI (2) | KMOX (4) | KSDK (5) | KETC (9) | KPLR (11) | KDNL (30) | NICK (7) | USA (15) | ESPN (13) | HBO (A) | TBS (D) | TMC (G) | WGN (I) | NASH (M) | FAM (S) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | Sign-Off | Travel Travel | NBC News | Listening to | CHiPs Patrol | Cisco Kid | Kids' Court | Charlie Chan | Inside PGA | Movie: "Cri- | Tomorrow | Rough West | Leave-Beaver | | NewSight |
| 5:30 | | Scratch | News | America | | Benny Hinn | Littl' Bits | Kotter | Base. Tonight | mewave" | It Is Written | "Sword of | Leave-Beaver | | Robison |
| 6:00 | Ebony/Jet | Newsmakers | News | Listening to | Larry Jones | Underdog | Eureeka | Calliope | Sportscenter | | Tom & Jerry | Sherwood Fo- | Oral Roberts | | James Ken- |
| 6:30 | ZooLife | Eye/St. Louis | | America | Tomorrow | Mr. Bogus | Lassie | | Bodyshaping | Mr. Bean | Flintstones | rest" | Patterson | | nedy |
| 7:00 | Wall St. Jrnl. | To Life | Sunday Today | Sesame | Captain Planet | Tom-Jerry | Duckula | Jem | Auto Racing: | Babar | Flintstones | Movie: "Sav- | Charlando | | Swiss Family |
| 7:30 | Jesuit Journal | Confluence | | Street | Bucky O'Hare | Tom-Jerry | Heathcliff | Cartoon Ex- | Formula One | Pinocchio | Captain Planet | age Mutiny" | People-People | | Gerbert |
| 8:00 | Sunday Mass | Oral Roberts | Meet Press | Mister Rogers | World of Dis- | Happen Now | Dangermouse | press | – Hungarian | Movie: "Grem- | Gilligan | | News | Truckin' USA | Mario Bros. |
| 8:30 | | Tomorrow | | Barney | ney | Larry Jones | Yogi Bear | Last Dinosaur | Grand Prix | lins 2: The | Happy Days | Movie: "The | | Truck Power | Captain N |
| 9:00 | Robert | Sunday Morn- | News. | Long Ago, Far | World of Dis- | WCW Pro | Doug | Voltron | SportsWeekly | New Batch | Happy Days | Gods Must Be | Star Search | Winners | Popeye |
| 9:30 | Schuller | ing | | Reading | ney | Wrestling | Rugrats | Cartoon Ex- | | | Happy Days | Crazy II" | | NHRA Today | Prince Valiant |
| 10:00 | Gundaker Hm | | St. L. Sunday | 3-2-1 Contact | Street Justice | "The Grass Is | Ren & Stimpy | press | Reporters - | Advent.-Tintin | Golf: PGA | | Lifestyles-Rich | Inside-Racing | Man. Mansion |
| 10:30 | Week-David | Face Nation | Health | Sandiego | | Always Gree- | Salute Shorts | | Sportscenter | Movie: "Aloha | Championship | Movie: "Big | | Raceday | Big Bro. Jake |
| 11:00 | Brinkley | Choice-Yours | Saved by Bell | Club Connect | WWF Wres- | ner Over the | Freshmen | All-American | | Summer | | Wednesday | Movie: "Little | Outdoors | Movie: "Change of |
| 11:30 | St. Louis This | Sunglasses | Saved by Bell | McLaughlin | tling | Septic Tank | Wild Side | Wrestling | Auto Racing | | | | Heroes | Bill Dance | Habit" |
| 12:00 | Week | Aq. Skincare | NFL Presea- | Wash. Week | Baseball | Movie: "Safari | Fifteen | MacGyver | NASCAR Win- | | All in Family | | | Bassmasters | |
| 12:30 | Turnabout | Golf: PGA | son Football: | John Brad- | Major League | 3000" | Nick News | | ston Cup -- | Buy That | Major League | Movie: "Not | Baseball | Buckmasters | Habit |
| 1:00 | Story of a Peo- | Championship | San Francisco | shaw | Baseball: St. | | Pinballs | | Champion | Movie: "Don't | Baseball: At- | Without My | Major League | American | Movie: "Gen- |
| 1:30 | ple | | 49ers vs. | Children of | Louis Cardi- | | | | Spark Plug | Tell Mom the | lanta Braves | Daughter" | Baseball | Sports Cavalc | tlemen Prefer |
| 2:00 | Movie: "Little | | Washington | Dysfunction | nals at Mon- | Movie: "Psy- | | | 400 | Babysitter's | at Pittsburgh | | Houston As- | cade | Blondes" |
| 2:30 | Heroes" | | Redskins | Fulghum & Fa- | treal Expos | cho II" | Pssst! After | | Auto Racing: | Dead" | Pirates | Movie: | tros at Chi- | NHRA Today | |
| 3:00 | | | Sportsworld | mily | | | You | | | Movie: "Lisa" | | | cago Cubs | Inside-Racing | Movie: "How |
| 3:30 | | | | | Movie: "Once | | Can't on TV | Swamp Thing | IMSA | | Happy Days | "Badge of the | | Winners | to Commit |
| 4:00 | Human Target | | | Evening at | Is Not Enough" | | Get Picture | Ten of Us | Tennis: ATP | | Tom & Jerry | Assassin" | | Performance | Marriage" |
| 4:30 | | | | Pops | | Movie: "Brigh- | Double Dare | My Two Dads | Championship | Mr. Bean | Captain Planet | Movie: "Amer- | Twilight Zone | Showcase | |
| 5:00 | ABC News | CBS News | News | Oak Ridge | | ton Beach Me- | Arcade | B. Buddies | Final | | | ican Kick- | | | Truckin' USA |
| 5:30 | News | News | NBC News | Boys With Em- | | moirs | Fifteen | Beyond | | Movie: "Grem- | WCW Main Ev- | boxer 1" | Movie | Truckin' USA | Big Bro. Jake |
| 6:00 | Life Goes On | 60 Minutes | Secret Service | | Wonderful | Bill & Ted | Wild Side | Hitchhiker | Sportscenter | lins 2: The | ent Wrestling | | Countdown" | Road Test | Man. Mansion |
| 6:30 | | | | mylou Harris | World of Dis- | True Colors | Looney Tunes | MacGyver | Baseball To- | New Batch" | Leave-Beaver | Movie: "Fast | | American | |
| 7:00 | Home Videos | Murder, She | I Witness Vi- | in Concert | ney | In Color | Looney Tunes | | night | | Happy-Days | | | Sports Caval- | My Dog |
| 7:30 | Movie: "Raid- | Wrote | deo | Red Dwarf | Movie: "Fa- | Roc | Hi, I'm Home | Movie: "A | Major League | Movie: "The | Brady Bunch | Getaway" | Supermodel | cade | Amateur Hour |
| 8:00 | ers of the | Good Night | PGA Wrap-up | Red Dwarf | mily Plot | | Get Smart | Taste for Kill- | Baseball: New | Five Heart- | Munsters | | of the World | Raceday | Asked for It |
| 8:30 | Lost Ark | Sweet Wife: A | | Red Dwarf | | Married | Mork & Mindy | ing" | York Yankees | beats" | National Geo. | Movie: "Ter- | | Winners | |
| 9:00 | | Murder in Bos- | Lifestyles-Rich | | | Herman Head | Van Dyke | | at Chicago | | | minator 2" | | Bill Dance | Zorro |
| 9:30 | | ton" | | Red Dwarf | | Down Shore | Lucy Show | Counterstrike | White Sox | ! Night Stand | World of Audu- | Judgment | News | Bassmasters | Black Stallion |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | Red Dwarf | Movie: "Mos- | Down Shore | Green Acres | | | Movie: "Don't | bon | Day" | Instant Replay | Performance | In Touch |
| 10:30 | Arsenio Hall | Love Connect | Sports Plus | Resistance | cow on the | M*A*S*H | Hi, I'm Home | Silk Stalkings | Sportscenter | Tell Mom the | Network Earth | Movie: "Pea- | Monsters | Showcase | Ben Haden |
| 11:00 | | Love Connect | Sports-30 | Doctor Who | Hudson | Star Trek | Dragnet | | | Babysitter's | Focus-Beauty | | Street Justice | Truckin' USA | J. Ankerberg |
| 11:30 | Siskel & Ebert | Newhart | Sports | | | Andy Griffith | A. Hitchcock | Hollywd Inside | Baseball To- | Dead" | Golfing | cemaker" | | Truck Power | John Osteen |
| 12:00 | Movie: | Newhart | Lifestyles-Rich | | Larry Jones | Emergency | Donna Reed | Paid Program | night | Movie: "Rich | Tomorrow | | Rich and Fa- | Road Test | Larry Jones |
| 12:30 | "Scorned and | Livelystone | | | New WKRP | Home Again | Patty Duke | Paid Program | Rodeo: PRCA | Girl" | Beauty Break | Movie: "Night | mous 1992 | Winners | Paid Program |
| 1:00 | Swindled | | | | | | Fern. 2-Night | Paid Program | Pikes Peak | | Deal-A-Meal | Call Nurses" | World's Best | America | Paid Program |
| 1:30 | | Paid Program | Runaway Star Search | Austin City Limits | Movie: "Riot | Karaoke Showcase | Paid Program | Paid Program | Sportscenter | Movie: "Pet | Per Power | Movie: "The | Paid Program | Championship | Paid Program |
| 2:00 | Paid Program | CBS News | | | | | Paid Program | Paid Program | | Sematary" | Flex Gold | Thin Man" | | Rodeo | Paid Program |
| 2:30 | Rabbi | News | News | National Geo- | | Sign-Off | Paid Program | Paid Program | Saturday | | After Marriage | | Newsworthy | Sign-Off | Paid Program |
| 3:00 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | graphic | | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Night Thunder | Movie: "Stu- | Classic Rock | Movie: "After | Newsworthy | | Paid Program |
| 3:30 | ABC News | CBS News | News | Evening at | M.T. Moore | | A. Hitchcock | Paid Program | | dent Bodies" | WCW Main Ev- | the Thin Man" | Kojak | | Paid Program |
| 4:00 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | Pops | M.T. Moore | | Dragnet | Paid Program | | | ent Wrestling | | | | |
| 4:30 | ABC News | CBS News | News | Keeping Amer- | CHiPs Patrol | | Van Dyke | Paid Program | Inside PGA | Movie: "Fair | Gomer Pyle | | Love Boat | | Paid Program |
| | | | | ica Number 1 | | | Cable in Class | | Body by Jake | Game" | News | Another Thin | | | Paid Program |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | World-Animals | All in Family | Robert Tilton | Mr. Wizard | Paid Program | In Motion | "Fair Game" | I Love Lucy | Movie: "An- | Chapel | | Today-Marilyn |
| 5:30 | ABC News | Business | News | Business Rpt. | Agri. Report | | Dangermouse | First Business | Getting Fit | Movie: "Gay | Tom & Jerry's | other Thin | Faith Twenty | | Robison |
| 6:00 | News | This Morning | News | To Life! Yoga | K. Copeland | New He-Man | Lassie | Cartoon Ex- | Sportscenter | Purr-ee | Funhouse | Man" Cont'd | Robert Tilton | | ALF |
| 6:30 | | | | To Life! Yoga | Casper | Widget | | press | | | | "Konga, the | | | Popeye |
| 7:00 | Good Morning | " | Today | Body Electric | Menace | Ninja Turtles | " | " | Sportscenter | Babar | Jeannie | Wild Stallion" | DuckTales | | Augie Doggie |
| 7:30 | America | " | " | Mister Rogers | Woody Wood. | Tom-Jerry | " | " | | Pinocchio | Bewitched | Movie: | Bozo | | Littles |
| 8:00 | " | Family Feud | " | Sesame | Bond Jr. | Peter Pan | Flipper | " | Basic Training | Movie: | Little House | "Grand Hotel" | " | VideoMorning | Waltons |
| 8:30 | " | Challenge | " | Street | Jetsons | Muppets | Maya the Bee | " | Bodyshaping | "Deadly Wea- | on the Prairie | " | Cartoon | | |
| 9:00 | Geraldo | Live -- Regis | Donahue | Kangaroo | Matlock | Swans | David-Gnome | Divorce Court | Sportscenter | pon" | Movie: "From | Movie: "The | Perry Mason | | 700 Club |
| 9:30 | | & Kathie Lee | | Station | | Soloflex | Little Koala | Divorce Court | | Movie: "The | the Hip" | Other Side of | | | |
| 10:00 | Joan Rivers | Montel Wil- | Santa Barbara | Mister Rogers | Fall Guy | Ropers | Eureeka's | The Judge | Body by Jake | Color Purple | | Hell" | Joan Rivers | | Heart to Heart |
| 10:30 | | liams | | Lamb Chop's | | Amer. Harvest | Castle | The Judge | Getting Fit | | | | | | Healthy Kids |
| 11:00 | Current Affair | Price Is Right | Sally Jessy | Play-Along | 21 Jump | Hogan Family | Elephant | Court | In Motion | | CHiPs | | Geraldo | Cookin' | Quiz |
| 11:30 | News | | Raphael | Sesame | Street | Webster | Jack-Bean | Court | Bodyshaping | | | | | Cntry. Kitchen | Am. Baby |
| 12:00 | All My Child- | News | News | Street | Sl. Hammer | Mr. Belvedere | Noozles | Murder, She | Hydro: Racing | Movie: | Hawaii Five-0 | Movie: "An- | News | Miller & Com- | Father Knows |
| 12:30 | ren | Bold, Bea. | Closer Look | Garden | Columbo | Andy Griffith | Littl' Bits | Wrote | Tennis: Volvo | 'Father Fi- | | gels in the Out- | | pany | Father Knows |
| 1:00 | One Life to | As the World | Another World | Gourmet | | Perry Mason | Heathcliff | Joker's Wild | International | | | field" | Can Be Told | Be a Star | Bonanza: The |
| 1:30 | Live | Turns | | Station | | | Jeff's Collie | Lose or Draw | | gure" | | Movie: "An- | Bewitched | On Stage | Lost Episodes |
| 2:00 | General Hos- | Guiding Light | Days of Our | Barney | Batman | Charles | Flipper | Hollywood Sq. | | | Tom & Jerry's | gels With | Gidget | Cookin' | Scarecrow |
| 2:30 | pital | | Lives | Sesame | Small Wonder | Chipmunks | Looney Tunes | Scrabble | K.I.D.S. | Movie: "Vi- | Funhouse | Dirty Faces" | Saved by Bell | Top Card | and Mrs. King |
| 3:00 | Maury Povich | Young and | Oprah Winfrey | Street | DuckTales | Flintstones | Underdog | $25K Pyramid | Global Super- | olets Are | Flintstones | | DuckTales | | Heroes |
| 3:30 | | the Restless | | Reading Rain- | Chip 'n' Dale | Melodies | Yogi Bear | Press Luck | card Wrestling | Blue" | Brady Bunch | The Return of | Chip 'n' Dale | Club Dance | Captain N |
| 4:00 | Current Affair | Golden Girls | Inside Edition | bow, | Tale Spin | Beetlejuice | Insp. Gadget | My Two Dads | Sports | Won Ton- | Happy Days | Joe Forrester | Power Team | VideoPM | Mario Bros. |
| 4:30 | Hard Copy | Golden Girls | Jeopardy! | Sandiego | Darkwing | Tiny Toon | Hey Dude | B. Buddies | Reporters | Hollywood | Happy Days | Movie: "A | Video Power | | Popeye |
| 5:00 | News | News | News | Sesame | Saved by Bell | Cosby Show | What You Do | Cartoon Ex- | Ch. Flag | | I Love Lucy | Night at the | Charles | | Batman |
| 5:30 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | Street | Full House | Cosby Show | Crazy Kids | press | Up Close | Movie: "Deadly Wea- | Andy Griffith | Opera" | Can Be Told | | Zorro |
| 6:00 | News | News | News | MacNeil/ | Who's Boss? | Star Trek: | Looney Tunes | MacGyver | Sportscenter | pon" | B. Hillbillies | | Night Court | | Waltons |
| 6:30 | Ent. Tonight | Married... | Wheel-Fortune | Lehrer | Night Court | Next Gener. | Bullwinkle | | NFL Tonight | Advent.-Tintin | Major League | Movie: | Dugout Show | Be a Star | |
| 7:00 | Young Indiana | Shade | Fresh Prince | Republican | Movie: "Short | Movie: "Bon- | F-Troop | Murder, She | NFL Presea- | Movie: "Cat | Baseball: At- | "Scenes From | Major League | Crook and | Prince Valiant- |
| 7:30 | Jones | Major Dad | Blossom | National Con- | Circuit" | nie and Clyde" | Superman | Wrote | son Football | Chaser" | lanta Braves | a Mall" | Baseball: New | Chase | Black Stallion |
| 8:00 | FBI-Story | Murphy B. | Powers That | vention | | The True | Get Smart | WWF Prime | Detroit Lions | | at Pittsburgh | Movie: "King | York Yankees | Nashville Now | Scarecrow |
| 8:30 | Republican | Republican | Be | | | Story | Van Dyke | Time Wres- | at Buffalo Bills | Never Say | Pirates | of New York" | at Chicago | | and Mrs. King |
| 9:00 | National Con- | National Con- | Republican | | News | Mama | Dragnet | tling | | Die: Youth | | | White Sox | Celebrities | 700 Club |
| 9:30 | vention | vention | Convention | | | Mama | A. Hitchcock | | | Movie: "Sun- | Movie: "Nev- | | | Offstage XIV | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | Business Rpt. | Night Court | M*A*S*H | Lucy Show | New Mike | Sportscenter | down, the | ada Smith" | Movie: "The | News | Crook and | Batman |
| 10:30 | Arsenio Hall | Love Connect. | Tonight Show | St. Elsewhere | Cheers | Star Trek | Green Acres | Hammer | | Vampire in Re- | | Tall Guy" | Kojak | Chase | Sherlock |
| 11:00 | Nightline | Sweating Bul- | Can Be Told | Keeping Amer- | Hunter | Buddies | Mork & Mindy | Late Mr. Pete | Base: Tonight | treat" | | Movie: | Movie: "Hell's | Nashville Now | Holmes |
| 11:30 | | lets | | ica Number 1 | | | Dobie Gillis | Ray Bradbury | Auto Racing | Real Sex 4 | | | Crossroads" | Celebrities | Paid Program |
| 12:00 | Ent. Tonight | Jenny Jones | David Letter- | Travel Mag. | Hardcastle | Studs | Patty Duke- | Hollywd Inside | Champion | | World of Audu- | "Caged Fury" | | Offstage XIV | Paid Program |
| 12:30 | News | | man | | | Beaver | Donna Reed | Dog House | Spark Plug | Movie: | bon | | | Club Dance | 700 Club |
| 1:00 | Taxi | C. Camera | Bob Costas | World-Animals | Movie: | Is an Answer | Fern. 2-Night | Paid Program | 400 | "House of | National Geo. | Movie: "Sha- | | | |
| 1:30 | Barney Miller | Family Feud | News | World-Animals | "Sometimes a | Movie: "Bra- | Superman | Paid Program | Sportscenter | Games" | | dow of the | | | |
| 2:00 | The Judge | News | NBC News | MacNeil/ | Great Notion" | | Van Dyke | Paid Program | Up Close | Dream On | Gunsmoke | Thin Man" | Dennis Miller | Sign-Off | Paid Program |
| 2:30 | Turnabout | CBS News | News | Lehrer | | zil" | Get Smart | Paid Program | Auto Racing | Strangers | | Movie: "The | | | Paid Program |
| 3:00 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | Keeping Amer- | Love Boat | | Dragnet | Paid Program | Formula One | Movie: "Rag- | 3 Stooges | Thin Man | Movie: "The | | Paid Program |
| 3:30 | ABC News | CBS News | News | ica Number 1 | | Movie: "Out- | A. Hitchcock | Paid Program | -- Hungarian | ing Bull" | All in Family | Goes Home" | Healers" | | Paid Program |
| 4:00 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | Austin City | CHiPs Patrol | rage" | Mister Ed | Paid Program | Grand Prix | | Gomer Pyle | | | | Paid Program |
| 4:30 | ABC News | CBS News | News | Limits | | | Cable in Class | Paid Program | Body by Jake | | News | Song-Thin | | | Paid Program |

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| 5:00 | ABC News | CBS News | NBC News | World-Animals | All in Family | Robert Tilton | Mr. Wizard | Paid Program | In Motion | "Raging Bull" | I Love Lucy | "Song of the | Chapel | | Today-Marilyn |
| 5:30 | ABC News | Business | News | Business Rpt. | Agri. Report | | Dangermouse | First Business | Getting Fit | Movie: "Big | Tom & Jerry's | Thin Man" | Faith Twenty | | Robison |
| 6:00 | News | This Morning | News | To Life! Yoga | K. Copeland | New He-Man | Lassie | Cartoon Ex- | Sportscenter | Top Pee-wee" | Funhouse | Movie: "A | Robert Tilton | | ALF |
| 6:30 | | | | To Life! Yoga | Casper | Widget | | press | Sportscenter | | | Study in Ter- | | | Popeye |
| 7:00 | Good Morning | " | Today | Body Electric | Menace | Ninja Turtles | " | " | Sportscenter | Babar | Jeannie | ror" | DuckTales | | Augie Doggie |
| 7:30 | America | " | " | Mister Rogers | Woody Wood. | Tom-Jerry | " | " | Sportscenter | Pinocchio | Bewitched | "Return to | Bozo | | Littles |
| 8:00 | " | Family Feud | " | Sesame | Bond Jr. | Peter Pan | Flipper | " | Basic Training | Movie: "Fast | Little House | Warbow | " | VideoMorning | Waltons |
| 8:30 | " | Challenge | " | Street | Jetsons | Muppets | Maya the Bee | " | Bodyshaping | Forward" | on the Prairie | Movie: "Holi- | Cartoon | | |
| 9:00 | Geraldo | Live -- Regis | Donahue | Kangaroo | Matlock | Swans | David-Gnome | Divorce Court | Sportscenter | | Movie: "Hid- | day in Hav- | Perry Mason | | 700 Club |
| 9:30 | | & Kathie Lee | | Station | | Laverne | Little Koala | Divorce Court | Sportscenter | | ing Out" | ana" | | | |
| 10:00 | Joan Rivers | Montel Wil- | Santa Barbara | Mister Rogers | Fall Guy | Fat Burning | Eureeka's | The Judge | Body by Jake | Movie: "Re- | | Movie: "Three | Joan Rivers | | Heart to Heart |
| 10:30 | | liams | | Lamb Chop's | | ALF | Castle | The Judge | Getting Fit | garding | | Wishes for Ja- | | | Paid Program |
| 11:00 | Current Affair | Price Is Right | Sally Jessy | Play-Along | 21 Jump | Quick Cook | Elephant | Court | In Motion | Henry" | CHiPs | mie" | Geraldo | Cookin' | Paid Program |
| 11:30 | News | | Raphael | Sesame | Street | Webster | Cinderella | Court | Bodyshaping | | | Movie: "3 | | Remodeling | Healthy Kids |
| 12:00 | All My Child- | News | News | Street | Sledge Ham. | Mr. Belvedere | Noozles | Murder, She | Glory Days | Movie: "Stan- | Hawaii Five-0 | Godfathers" | News | Miller & Com- | Father Knows |
| 12:30 | ren | Bold, Bea. | Closer Look | Landscapes | McCloud | Andy Griffith | Littl' Bits | Wrote | Tennis: Volvo | ley & Iris" | | | | pany | Father Knows |
| 1:00 | One Life to | As the World | Another World | Mediterranean | | Perry Mason | Heathcliff | Joker's Wild | International | | | Movie: "A | Can Be Told | Be a Star | Bonanza: The |
| 1:30 | Live | Turns | | Station | | | Jeff's Collie | Lose or Draw | | Movie: "Ar- | | | Bewitched | Gospel | Lost Episodes |
| 2:00 | General Hos- | Guiding Light | Days of Our | Barney | Batman | Charles | Flipper | Hollywood Sq. | | ena" | Tom & Jerry's | Tale of Two Ci- | Gidget | Cookin' | Scarecrow |
| 2:30 | pital | | Lives | Sesame | Small Wonder | Chipmunks | Looney Tunes | Scrabble | K.I.D.S. | | Funhouse | ties" | Saved by Bell | Top Card | and Mrs. King |
| 3:00 | Maury Povich | Young and | Oprah Winfrey | Street | DuckTales | Flintstones | Underdog | $25K Pyramid | PGA Golf: Ger- | | Flintstones | | DuckTales | Club Dance | Heroes |
| 3:30 | | the Restless | | Reading Rain- | Chip 'n' Dale | Melodies | Yogi Bear | Press Luck | man Open | Movie: "Dra- | Brady Bunch | Movie: "Police | Chip 'n' Dale | | Captain N |
| 4:00 | Current Affair | Golden Girls | Inside Edition | bow, | Tale Spin | Beetlejuice | Insp. Gadget | My Two Dads | Trucks | gonslayer" | Happy Days | Story: Gladia- | Little Mermaid | VideoPM | Mario Bros. |
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| 6:30 | Ent. Tonight | Married... | Wheel-Fortune | Lehrer | Night Court | Next Gener. | Bullwinkle | | Major League | | Major League | | Andy Griffith | Be a Star | |
| 7:00 | Full House | Rescue 911 | Quantum | Republican | Movie: "Shar- | Movie: "Into | F-Troop | Murder, She | Baseball: | Movie: "Re- | Baseball: At- | Movie: "Heat | Movie: | Crook and | Rin Tin Tin |
| 7:30 | Step by Step | | Leap | National Con- | ky's Machine" | the Night" | Superman | Wrote | Teams to Be | garding | lanta Braves | | Tank" | Chase | Survival |
| 8:00 | Roseanne | Freshman | Reasonable | vention | | | Get Smart | Boxing: Roy | Announced | Henry" | 81 Montreal | | | Nashville Now | Scarecrow |
| 8:30 | Arresting | Dorm | Doubts | | | | Van Dyke | Jones vs. | | | Expos | | | | and Mrs. King |
| 9:00 | Republican | Republican | Republican | | | Mama | Dragnet | Glen Thomas | | Larry Sanders | | Movie: "War- | News | Celebrities | 700 Club |
| 9:30 | Convention | Convention | Convention | | News | Mama | A. Hitchcock | | Major League | First Look | Movie: "The | lock" | Major League | Offstage XIV | |
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BUSH HOG mowing $25 an hour or by the job. 877-6772

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ALRIGHT, 'TIS The Season!! Is your lawnmower and garden equipment ready? Special Spring Offer! Any mower or garden equipment prepped for summer use. Oil & filters changed, tuned up, blades sharpened & balanced. Includes parts-$27.95. Larger riding mowers-$37.95. Pickup available. Call Fred, 288-5179, 667-2936, 345-0436.

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Interior & exterior. Servicing the area since 1978.
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## Pest Control 1380

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$6.00 Per Room
Three Month Written Guarantee 100% Kill Rate
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## Illinois Garage Sales 1719

62025 EDWARDSVILLE BIG garage sale. August 13th, 14th and 15th. 5200 Chain of Rocks Road. 2 1/2 miles east of Highway 111.

62040 GRANITE FIVE family yard sale. Children and adult clothes all sizes, and lots of miscellaneous items. 311 Wilson Park Lane. August 15th. Saturday. 9am to 3pm.

62040 GRANITE GARAGE sale Friday, August 14th. 7am to 3pm. Lots of nice clothing, and miscellaneous items. 2817 Saratoga.

62040 GRANITE MULTI family yard sale. August 13th and 14th. 7am to 3pm. 2523 E. 23rd Street.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, August 15th. 8am till ? 2201 Terminal.

62040 GRANITE AUGUST 15th. Boy's & women's clohtes, household items. 2812 East 23rd street. 9am-5pm.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. 2521 State, 8am, Saturday, August 15th.

62040 GRANITE BIG garage sale Friday and Saturday. 3232 Wayne Avenue.

62040 GRANITE 5 family garage sale, baby items, pool, furniture, clothes, bikes and miscellaneous. Friday, 14th, 8am, 3246 Wilshire.

**Granite City Municipal Code PROHIBITS**
Signs to be posted on public property, easements and telephone poles.

## Illinois Garage Sales 1719

62040 GRANITE LARGE yard sale. 2314 E. 25th Street. Friday and Saturday.

62040 GRANITE CHEAP yard sale. Everything must go. 2953 Madison Avenue. August 14th and 15th.

62040 GRANITE MOVING sale, 2605 WASHINGTON, in rear, lots of merchandise. Saturday only, August 15th. Great prices!

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. August 15th, 8am to 12pm. 10 Miami Court.

62040 GRANITE yard sale. 2209 East 24th Street, 8am-5pm, August 14th, 15th.

62040 GRANITE CARPORT sale. 5 families of treasure. August 15th. 8am to 1pm. Bikes, infant-child-adult clothing, bats, shoes, knick-knacks, household items, 1 piece of Roseville, lawn mowers; children toys, carseat. 1820 August by Sheridan. No early sales.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale, Saturday, August 15th, 8am-2pm. Lots of quality brand name girl's clothing, sizes 0-10, summer and winter. Baby strollers and other baby items. Good women's clothes, household items, new material and numerous miscellaneous items. 2537 State.

62040 GRANITE 14th and 15th from 8am-?. 2924 Victory Drive. Miscellaneous items, tools, stereo with speakers.

62040 GRANITE 2244 Miracle, Friday and Saturday.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. Saturday, August 15th, 8am-2pm. Ladies' wedding rings, clothing, etc. 2438 East 25th.

62040 GRANITE MOVING sale; 2445 Jerden. Saturday 8am-?. Priced right. Household items galore. Women's clothing, size 16. Everything must go!

62040 GRANITE MOVING-in sale. 2456 Hodge. August 14th, August 15th. 9am-2pm. Pots, pans, silverware, miscellaneous.

62040 GRANITE FRIDAY, August 14th, 8am-12pm. Lots of junior, miss & men's clothing, household & miscellaneous items. 2208 Bern.

62040 GRANITE LARGE yard sale. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 2929 Myrtle.

62040 GRANITE 2226 ADAMS. WIDE variety of items available. 13th-14th.

62040 GRANITE GARAGE sale, Friday & Saturday, 8am-3pm. Nice clothing, lot miscellaneous items. 21 Eduardo Drive, off Highway 162.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. 1434 Norwood Drive, 8/15/92, 7am-2pm.

62040 GRANITE SATURDAY, August 15th, garage sale. 2241 Dawn, 7am. Formica top desk and chair, two girl's bikes, two antique chairs.

62040 GRANITE GARAGE sale, Saturday, August 15th. 5158 Old Alton Road. Right at Inn Between off Mayrville Road. Weight bench, baby bed, twin waterbed, clothes, and miscellaneous. 9am-?

62040 GRANITE BIG yard sale. 2029 Lindell. 8am till ? Saturday, August 15th.

62040 GRANITE 2224 DAWN. Saturday, August 15th, 7:30am to 2:00pm. Atari, camping stove, bikes, teen girls 7-11, boys 34 waist, miscellaneous.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. Friday, August 14th. 3149 Yale. 9am. Furniture, miscellaneous household items, clothes all sizes, toys.

62040 GRANITE HUGE yard sale. Adult and children clothes, toys, bikes, tools, books, lamps, curtains, chain saw and lots lots more. Thursday and Friday, 9am to 4pm. 2435 Madison Avenue.

62040 GRANITE GARAGE sale. Friday, August 14th. 2555 Westmoreland Drive. 8am-2pm. Many items.

62040 GRANITE GARAGE sale, depression glass, china, linens, jewelry, lots more. 3024 Mockingbird Road, Friday, 14th.

62040 GRANITE GARAGE sale. Saturday, August 14th. 9am. On the corner of Troy and Michigan Ave.

62040 GRANITE THURSDAY and Friday. 8am till ? Washer, ten gallon aquarium, go-kart, trailer hitch, kitchen table and chairs, lots of clothes various sizes and styles. 4418 Highway 162 across from Old Stallings School.

62040 GRANITE GARAGE SALE. Saturday, August 15th, 8am-1pm. 3021 Willow.

62040 GRANITE 1545 GARFIELD, 14th and 15th. 4 families, good stuff, cheap!

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. 60 Parktowne. Friday and Saturday. 9am to 5pm. Lots of miscellaneous and 2 good tires.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. 3648 Terrace Lane. Friday, 14th. 9:30am. No earlies please.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. Saturday only! 2825 Denver. Boys and girls clothes, sheets, dishes, glassware, knick-knacks, toys, books and lots of miscellaneous.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. Saturday, August 15th. 8am to 2pm. Large women clothing, miscellaneous household items, some childrens clothing, 4916 Mueller Ave. No early sales.

62040 GRANITE YARD SALE. 2236 Edison Avenue. Friday and Saturday, August 14th and 15th, 8am-4pm Friday and 8am-2pm Saturday. Multi-family.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. 2412 Kilarney. Saturday. Baby clothes, kids clothes. Most things 25¢.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. 2503 Grand Avenue, Saturday, August 15th.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. 2141 Edison, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 14th, 15th & 16th.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. lots of clothes, air conditioners, some furniture, tools and lots of miscellaneous. 2231 Nevada, Friday and Saturday.

62040 GRANITE 2436 WILSON, baby, hardware, auto. August 13th, 14th, 15th. 8:30am-3pm.

62040 GRANITE TWENTY family yard sale. Thursday thru Saturday, 13th thru 15th. New items each day. 2538 Edwards. Avon, Home Interiors, video camera and case, toys, adult jeans, pants and shirts, baby and kids school clothes, furniture and dishes. Boat and trailer, Chinese Charpei puppies and lots of miscellaneous cheap.

62040 GRANITE 1505 ST. Clair. Friday, Saturday. Bunk beds, rugs, curtains, chrocheted articles, etc. 9am to 4pm.

62040 GRANITE FOUR families. Saturday, 9am to 3pm. 2442 Center.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. 1428 Norwood Drive. Friday and Saturday, August 14th and 15th.

62040 GRANITE BACK to school sale of ladies and children's clothes, toys, books, typewriter, bike, buffet, 77 Buick and other miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 8am to 4pm. 3035 Circle Drive.

62040 GRANITE LARGE SALE, men's, women's and girl's school clothes, sheets, bedspreads, dishes and miscellaneous items. Friday 14th, Saturday 15th. 7am-4pm. 1924 Lynn, off Wayne.

62040 GRANITE BATHROOM fixtures, water heater, pictures, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday. 2908 State.

62040 GRANITE TWO family yard sale. 3108 Jill Avenue. Saturday, 9am to 2pm. Furniture, clothing and knick-knacks. No early sales.

62040 GRANITE COUCHES, tires, tools, van seats, clothes, miscellaneous, 2121 Edison, Friday.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. 2700 20th Street, Friday and Saturday, August 14 & 15, 8am-4pm. Home Interior, Tupperware, toys, stereo, coffee & end table, clothes 4T-large ladies', lots of miscellaneous.

62040 GRANITE GARAGE sale, Saturday, August 15th, 2605 Center. Furniture, household items.

62040 GRANITE YARD sale. Saturday, August 15th. Large wrought iron bird cage with stand, baby items, Cape Cod, miscellaneous. 2201 Miracle.

62040 MITCHELL NEIGHBORHOOD garage sales, Saturday, 9am-1pm. Mitchell Lake Subdivision, Old Alton/Chain of Rock Roads.

62040 MITCHELL GARAGE sale. 863 Margaret Street. Friday, August 14th. Saturday, August 15th. 8am to 2pm.

62040 MITCHELL GARAGE sale. Waterbed sheets (king), curtains, jewelry (Sarah Coventry), too much to mention. 1821 Roberta Avenue. Off Chain of Rocks Road (Waffle House). Friday and Saturday 8am to 5pm.

62040 MITCHELL MOVING SALE. Friday, August 14th, from 8am to 2pm. Rowing machine, comforters, cannister set, dishes, books, knick-knacks, bikes, highchair, Little Tykes, lots of miscellaneous. Rain or shine. #1 Moorland Drive. (Enter behind Mitchell Post Office on Chain of Rocks Road.)

62040 MITCHELL BIG GARAGE SALE. Saturday, 8am-2pm. Lots of baby & children's clothing & miscellaneous items. 34 Moorland Drive.

62040 PONTOON YARD sale. August 13th, 14th, 15th. Bargains galore, 4140 Division, Lot 28.

62040 PONTOON YARD sale. #7 Mimosa, Timberlake Subdivision. Saturday, the 15th. 8am till ? Household items, some furniture, clothing and miscellaneous.

62040 PONTOON HUGE yard sale. August 14th & 15th. 4310 Lake Drive.

**62040 PONTOON MULTI family yard sale, antique stove, toys, books, clothes (all sizes), air conditioner, kerosene heater, fridge with beer tapper, antiques and much much more. 17 Pearl Court. Friday and Saturday, 8am-3pm.**

62040 PONTOON THREE family yard sale. Baby clothes, toys, walker, stroller, playpen, lots of clothes. Not responsible for accidents. Friday thru Sunday. 14 Westgate.

62060 GRANITE RUMMAGE sale. 1547 5th Street. Friday and Saturday.

62060 MADISON YARD sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1413 Third. Lots of everything.

DRIVEWAY SALE. 2561 Washington. Friday and Saturday. Iron pots, coats, clothing (small, medium, and large), men's clothing, nice shoes (size 5 small), miscellaneous friday and saturday 2337 lincoln avnue lots of everything

## Auctions/Flea Mkts. 1730

CRAFT SHOW Collinsville Jaycee Civic Center. Spaces available for September 26 & 27, 1992. Call Dawn, 344-6327.

## Appliances 1750

GE ELECTRIC double oven stove, ornate butcher block. 344-3293.

## Art/Collectibles 1760

PLATE COLLECTORS, available 200 plates-carnival glass, pewter, states, foreign & presidential. (618)937-4492.

## Bicycles 1770

Takara Overland 18 Speed Bicycle. Like New. $170. 931-5549.

## Building Materials 1780

DIMENSION BUILDINGS, best building, best price. $3650 for a 30x50 building delivered. (618)997-9568.

## Camera Equipment 1800

Panasonic Omni Movie VHS camera. $500. 931-6549.

## Food/Produce 1860

GARDEN VEGETABLES; corn, tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers, ½ block south of Elevator Tavern on Troy/O'Fallon Rd, Troy, IL.

TOMATOES, PEPPERS: hot banana, sweet banana, bell, jalapeno and cayenne, also cabbage. You can pick. Open 7 days per week 8am-6pm. Grays Farm, 931-6752.

## Furniture, Draperies 1865

ANTIQUE COUCH with wood trim; Antique dresser; 4 post er queen-size waterbed frame. 344-3687.

GIRL'S BEDROOM set. Bed with mattress over 3 large drawers, dresser with mirror and 3 shelves on one side. Good condition. $250. 288-9798 after 5pm.

KING-SIZE Waterbed, Land & Sky mattress. Cost $550, sell $250. 346-4684.

KROEHLER LOVESEAT & sofa, country style, VGC, $400. Velvet wingback chair, VCG, $100. Antique round oak table & 4 chairs, VGC, $500. Unique antique trunk, $100. Singer Touch & Sew with cabinet, $125. 344-1721.

LINED SHERBET colored draperies, 16ftx84in, with ivory sheers. 274-2843, after 4:30pm.

ROUND ANTIQUE oak table with 6 chairs. Superb condition. $400. 344-8415 after 5:30pm.

**TRUCKLOAD SALE**
Extra Firm Mattress Sale

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| Twin 2pc sets | $109.95 |
| Full 2pc sets | $129.95 |
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| King 3pc sets | $229.95 |

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NEW FURNITURE less than discount store prices. Quality name brand new bedding ½ price. New living room suites $169.95, 4 piece bedrooms $189.50, Baby beds $79.50, new heavy bunk beds, complete $119.88 and much more. FAY FURNITURE, 439 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis. 271-8200

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Baby beds complete, $65. Roll-a-way beds, $39.50; beds complete, $69.95; wardrobes from $29.95; linoleums $34.88; stoves, $69.50; all refrigerators, 25% off; dinettes, $59.50; room size carpet $28.88, set of 4 kitchen chairs, $38.88 and much more. FAY FURNITURE, 439 Collinsville Ave., E. St. Louis. 271-8200. We buy used furniture and antiques.

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## Machinery/Tools 1950

WAGNER 650 AIRLESS paint sprayer, used once, paid $700, sell $425. Complete with 50ft hose and gun. Call 452-1946, after 6pm.

## Musical Instruments 1960

ANTIQUE PIANO. Tiger oak. $650. 877-8059.

## Pets 1970

AKC LHASA Apso puppies. Male, female. $50 each. 797-1758.

AKC MALE Shelties. 931-4832.

AKC sable & white Collie puppies, tri-factored, shots & wormed. 618-635-2322.

BABY COCKATIELS. 797-0993. Leave message.

BEAGLE DOGS, 4 year old pair, running rabbits. Pigmy goat, male 13 weeks old. $60. Call 451-8066.

## Household Goods 1900

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**REPOSSESSED VACUUM CLEANERS**
3 Rexair Rainbow vacuums w-power head. Like new. Sold for over $800, pay balance of $392 or assume payment of $19.90 mo. 3 Kirby vacuums. Full guarantee. Sold for over $600. Pay balance of $287.10 or assume payment of $18.90 mo. 4 Electrolux vacuums w-power head. Sells new for $749, pay balance of $288.60 or assume payment of $19.50 mo. 2 Filter Queen vacuum's w-power head. Sells for $900, pay balance of $372 or assume payment of $19.90 mo.
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## Auctions/Flea Markets 1730

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**AUCTION**
"WHERE YOU GET SOMETHING FOR NODDING"
#2 Cowgirl Lane, Collinsville, IL
Saturday, August 15, 1992 10:30 SALE
TERRY (BONES) ALLAN & SON AUCTIONEERS
watch for signs

**QUALITY TOOL SALE**
Forge Quick Switch Lathe, Planer 12" Radial Arm Saw, Saws Craftsman 12 hp 38" 5 sp. Riding Mower w catchers, Shop Vac, Filing Cabinets, Grinder & Stand, Sander, Table Saw, Drill Press, Antique Tools, Lg. Asst. C-Clamps, 220 Lincoln Welder, Shop Smith Band Saw, Jig Saw, 2hp Air Compressor 20 gal., Bits all type sizes (wood metal), Complete Files (wood metal), Gas BBQ w stand, Gas Cooker, Antique Wooden Wall Phone, Utility Shed w side doors, fits long bed ranger.
NOTE: Hundreds of fine tools will be sold! Luke & Bones
**ALLAN AUCTION** 344-6203
APPRAISAL SERVICE COLLINSVILLE

**REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION**
**SATURDAY AUGUST 22, 1992 - 10:00 a.m.**
**1213 HARRISON, EDWARDSVILLE, IL**
**DIRECTIONS:** Take Franklin Ave. East Off Troy Rd. (159) To Harrison.

Following is a partial list of items to be sold: 3 living room chairs, small table w/4 chairs, Admiral refrigerator, misc. dishes, pots & pans, tray tables, old bread box, nice hide-a-bed couch, dining room table w/4 chairs, hand tools, step ladder, tool box, BBQ equipment, old meat grinders, old bottle capper, floor fan, & other misc. items.

**TERMS:** Cash or Check w/approved ID.

**REAL ESTATE:** To be offered for sale at 11:30 a.m. well-kept 2 bedroom home w/nice living room, family room w/working fireplace, 1½ baths, kitchen w/built-in stove & oven, and a second kitchen/utility room w/washer, dryer, & built-in oven. It has electric heat and good window air conditioning, an attached one car garage w/electric door opener, a covered back patio, fenced backyard with 2 utility buildings & a blacktopped driveway.

Must be seen to be appreciated.

This home will be open for your inspection Saturday, August 15 from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, August 16 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday, August 19 from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m.

**TERMS FOR REAL ESTATE:** 10% down day of sale and the remainder on closing.

Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter.

DICK OLIVER
AUCTIONEER
877-2741

**Pets 1970**

CHAMPION PIT Bull pups. Texas blood line. Black Male and female on site. 931-3711.

CHOW PUPS, AKC, 1st shots, wormed, vet checked. 456-6022(217)

COCKER PUPS, females, shots, champion lines, show quality, puppy kit. $200. 667-9210.

CUTE BABY Ferrets m/f, nicely marked litter trained. $50-$75. Call now 235-3570.

EDWARDSVILLE IL KENNEL CLUB offers puppy, obedience and conformation classes. Qualified instructors. For more information and registration please call: Puppy Classes 667-3950; Obedience 259-3121 or (217)999-7845; Conformation 254-5642.

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old. Litter trained. 656-4287.

FREE KITTENS & young mother cat to good home(s). 931-5039.

29 & 20 GALLON FISH tanks, w/accessories & fish. 797-6064.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC, 18 months, Sable female. 344-7854.

KITTENS FREE, part Siamese. 931-5190.

KITTENS: FREE to good homes. 452-8929.

ONE YEAR old male Siberian dog free. Call 931-4818.

$25. ONE YEAR old, male Alaskian Malamute. Neutered. Must have 6' fence or kennel. 876-6711.

SAMOYED Puppies, AKC. $125. 826-5371.

THREE RABBITS and cage for sale. $30. 931-5190.

**Sporting Goods 1980**

Schwinn Le Tour Lux, 15 Spd. Mens Bike w/acc., $300 New $149 Firm. Schwinn RM1000 Row Machine, $280 New, $99 Firm. Men & Women's Downhill Skis/Binding/Poles/Boots, $60 All. Men & Women's Cross Country Skis/Binding /Poles, $40 All. 692-6902.

**Ticket Clearinghouse 2015**

GARTH BROOKS concert ticket, August 29th, Riverport. Make offer. Joe. 667-7862, or leave message.

**Misc. for Sale 2020**

A LOT of used furniture and appliances etc. 452-7153. 1335 Edwardsville Road.

BUILT MOR BUILDINGS. Quality at the right prices. 24x40 $4,698. 30x48 $6,862. 36x64 $9,202. Erected & Choice Of Colors. 732-8704 DAYS, 732-8580 EVES.

AVOCADO GAS stove, 9 years old, good condition, white cabinet, bamboo shades. 345-7849.

BEDROOM SET, queen size $400., living room set, $300., assorted VHS movies $5 each, VHS case $50. Contact Ray at 618-451-0703 or Zandra at 314-225-9237.

CHAIN LINK fencing, double dipped galvanized material, expert erection. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 877-4156 or 876-3670.

BUFFET, MICROWAVE, cedar wardrobe, dishes, clothes, some childrens clothes. 876-8817.

CONSOLE PIANO, desk. 931-4659. 2560 Stratford Lane.

COUCH, LOVESEAT, chair, coffee table and end table 1 year old, Dupont Soil Sheild $475. recliner blue velour 1 year old $100. 25" Sylvania Super Set Console $175. 19 cubic inch side-by-side Admiral No Frost Refrigerator $100. drafting desk never used $35. 27 gallon hexagon fish tank, stand and accessory $90. 876-5621.

FLORAL COUCH, good condition, $75. Baby bed, $20. Twin size bed, $20. 931-1716.

FOR SALE, CD player and 30 CD's $350 plus a Smith Corona typewriter $100. 797-1743.

FOR SALE: Shaker sewing tables. $99 each. 288-3717.

FOR SALE, Upright piano, needs tuning. $100 or best offer. Call 451-9339.

FURNITURE SEWING machine, $850, chair, $30, bed, $75. Must sell. 875-0945. 165 Thomas Terry Apartments, Lovejoy.

GENERAL ELECTRIC window air conditioner, with cover, 220, excellent condition, 17,900 BTU, $225 or best offer. Call 877-7319.

KITCHEN CABINETS, 4 wall and 4 base with counter top. 877-7223.

1985 S10 BLAZER 4x4, ps, pb, 45pd, am/fm stereo, 118,xxx miles, $3700. King size waterbed, $250. Call 931-1602 or 876-4046.

**Misc. for Sale 2020**

LIKE NEW bowling ball cutting hole machine. Call 451-2116 for more information.

MAGNAVOX VIDEOWRITER word processor, new $450, sell $200. Will include two new ribbons. Also exercise machine, $150. 876-8209 after 5:30 or weekends.

MICROWAVE REPAIR. Very reasonable. Also, used microwave ovens, $20, $45. 877-2150.

PIONEER component stereo, $600. Wurlitzer piano, $500. Nikon FE camera outfit, $250. washer & dryer, $150. microwave, $80. wrought iron dinette, $90. bicycle, skateboard, lawnmower, chairs, 628-4752.

PORTABLE SPA, used 12 times. Excellent condition. 931-7753.

RX550 STEREO RECEIVER, KX150 casette deck, four MTX loud speakers. Still under warrenty, must sell. $1200. Call 451-2348 or leave message.

THREE BURIAL plots. Valley View Gardens, Edwardsville. Owner relocated. 931-4610 before 7pm.

THREE WAY Hi-Fi combination, records. $150. 931-3227 after 5:30pm.

TWO OCCASIONAL chairs with velvet cushions, good condition. 877-2151.

VENDALL DECORATOR candy machines, original $470 each. Will sell for $100 apiece. 931-7540.

WANTED: WASHERS, dryers and microwaves not working. Also, sales, parts and repair. Bil Kingsley. 931-3450.

WINDOW AIR conditioner, 5000 BTU. Runs fine. $50. Zild Jan 22in cymbal. $50. Call 876-5735.

WINDOW AIR conditioner $35. 877-8014.

**Wanted to Buy 2030**

A COLLECTOR buys old picture postcards. Call 259-0901 or after 5pm., 466-2799.

COLOR TV'S, VCR's and camcorders not working. 877-1510.

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**26¢** For Aluminum Cans
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No. 92-CH-9
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Public Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Judgment Order made and entered into by said Court in the above entitled cause on the 16th day of April 1991, Judge Daniel J. Stack, Judge of the Circuit Court of Madison County or such Judge who may on that day be presiding, will, on the 21st day of September, 1992, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon in Cassen Insurance Building, 400 St. Louis St., Edwardsville, IL, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash all and singular the premises, and real estate in said Judgment mentioned, situate in the County of Madison and State of Illinois and described as follows, to-wit:

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Said Real estate is residential. Said real estate may be inspected at anytime, and the attorney's named below may be contacted for further information.

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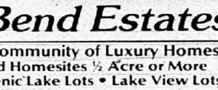
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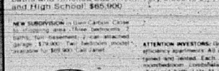


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Herewith is a list of Quadrennial Real Estate assessments as made by the Township Assessor of Granite City Township and by the Madison County Supervisor of Assessments, Mr. Robert A. Harris.

The assessed values shown are subject to revision by the Board of Review and to equalization by the State Department of Revenue.

The publication which is made in accordance with Section 103 of the Revenue Act, serves as public notice to the taxpayer of the county of assessed value fixed upon their property by the township assessor of the township.

Taxpayers who consider their property incorrectly assessed may appear before the Board of Review and file a complaint in writing within 30 days of the date of publication, all within such time as otherwise provided by Section 108 of the Revenue Act.

ROBERT A. HARRIS, Supervisor of Assessments

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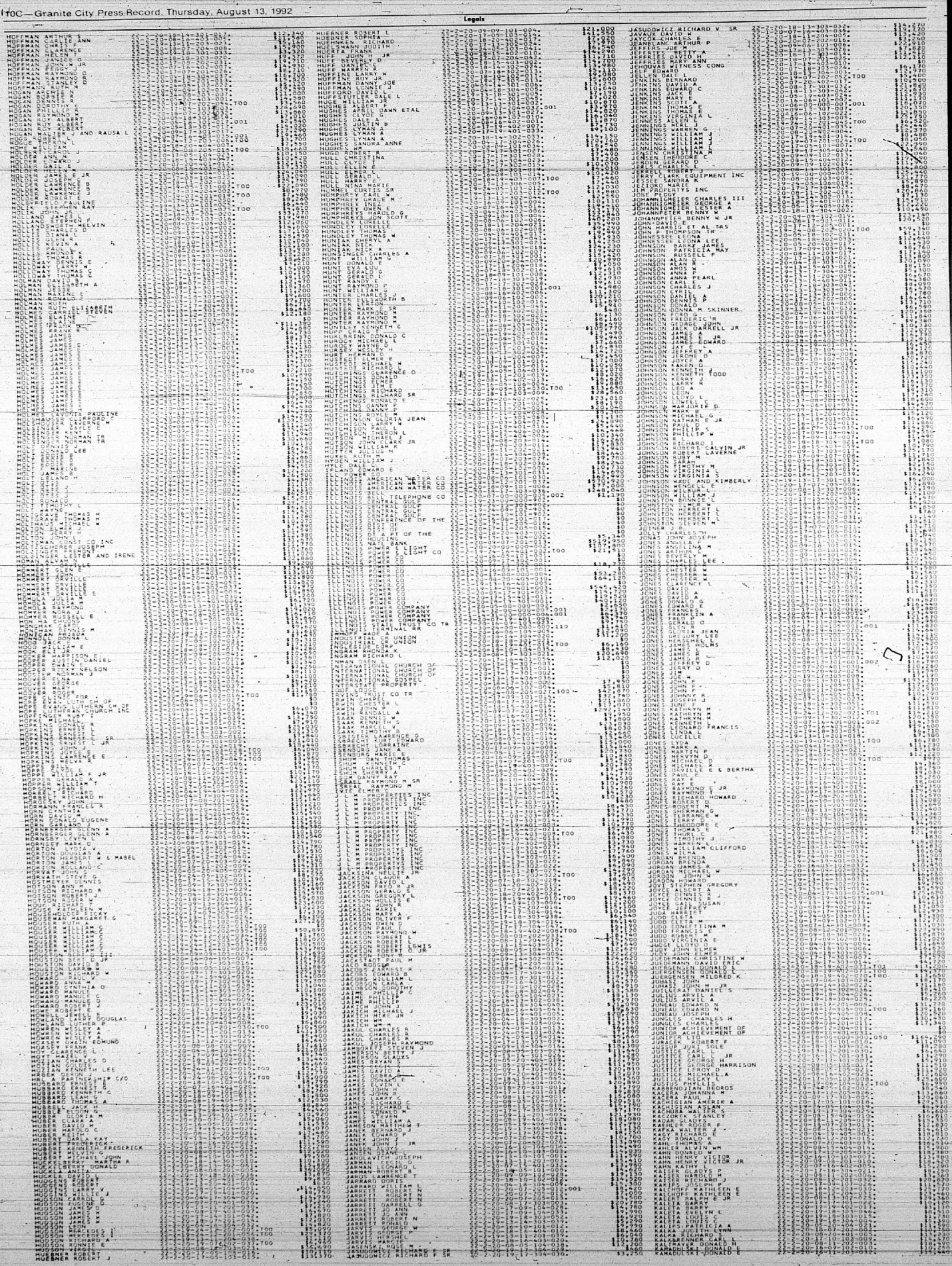
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# Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

**BAUER**, Thomas, 57, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 2:59 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10, 1992, at his fire-damaged home. Services were held at 11 a.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Dave Tyler officiating. Memorials to the Salvation Army.

**BURNETT**, Artemus, 24, of East St. Louis died Sunday, Aug. 9, 1992, in the emergency room at Alton Memorial Hospital. Services were held at 11 a.m. today at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, East St. Louis, by the Rev. Dennis Rodgers, with burialk following at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

**GEIL**, Eugene Lewis, 77, of Oceanside, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Aug. 9, 1992, in a hospital in California. Services will be conducted this afternoon at Twin Christian Church in Oceanside. Memorials to the donor's choice.

**HENGEHOLD**, Lawrence F., 77, of Edwardsville, a retired civilian executive at the former Granite City Army Depot, died at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Visitation was held Tuesday at Pletcher Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Services were held Wednesday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Charles Dahlby. Burial was at St. Boniface Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to the St. Boniface School Angel Fund.

**JOHNSON**, William P., 84, of Granite City died at 11:57 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. William Mullis. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to Emmanuel Baptist Church, Granite City.

**LASKY**, Irma M. (Shanks), 71, of Granite City died at 1:45 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, 1992, at her home. Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Friday by the Rev. Michael Brecheen. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

**MARNYE**, Sylvia Naomi (Meyers), formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Aug. 3, 1992, in Holland, Mich. Cremation rites were held Friday in Holland.

**McCULLA**, Richard S., 80, of Troy died at 2:12 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Saturday at Mateer Funeral Home, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Michael Hart. Entombment was in Sunset Hill Mausoleum, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Cancer Society or American Heart Association.

**MICHEL**, Catherine (Mueller), 84, of Granite City died at 8:25 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Sunday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis. Memorials to Holy Family Catholic Church.

**PELAN**, Bertha E., 66, of Bethalto died at 8:05 a.m. Friday, Aug. 7, 1992, at home. Services were held Monday at Elias-Smith Funeral Home, Bethalto, by the Rev. James Flach. Burial was at Rose Lawn Memory Gardens, Bethalto. Memorials to Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, Bethalto.

**PHELPS**, Earl F., 79, of Granite City died at 8:25 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was Sunday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held Monday at Calvary Baptist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Fred Boatright. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials to Baptist Children's Home in Carmi, Ill., or Calvary Baptist Church Building Fund.

**SIMMS**, Bobby Dean Sr., 60, of Venice died at 6:20 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1992, at Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Medical Center, St. Louis County. Services were held Wednesday at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, East St. Louis. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

**TODD**, Evadyne M. (Springfield), 84, of Granite City died at 10:55 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10, 1992, at home. Serices were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen Reiter. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to Protestant Welfare.

# Interpreters bring shows to life for deaf audiences

**By Karen L. Wiltsch**
**Staff member**

As the houselights dim and the orchestra plays at the Muny, a single spotlight illuminates two pairs of "dancing hands." Moving to the beat of the music, the hands paint a picture in the air.

The hands belong to Mary Luebke and Joe Sapienza, interpreters for the hearing impaired.

The Muny has been providing interpreters for the hearing impaired on Monday nights for the last three years.

"The Muny chose Monday because it is their community service night," Luebke said.

Luebke of Florissant is the resident interpreter for both The Muny and The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis. As part of her job, she schedules theater interpreters to work with her on the shows. Luebke said she draws from a circle of qualified theater interpreters, including Sapienza, Dan Betzler, Angela Blaylock, Mickey Dougherty and Geneva Shearburn.

"Each interpreter has their own unique style," said Luebke, who has been interpreting theater for 10 years. "It makes it visually better for our hearing impaired audience, because each one of these people brings their personality, their way of signing, their choice of signs to the performance."

Interpreting for theater has its challenges, Luebke said.

"You can watch and watch and watch a show, and think you've got it," she said. "But, as soon as you turn your back to the performers, the show takes on another dimension."

To ensure that they are ready the night of the performance, interpreters spend a lot of time preparing for a show.

"The first time I watch the show, I go through my script page by page, picking out phrases that might be difficult to sign," said Sapienza, who has been interpreting professionally for 12 years.

If he does have a question about how he should sign a particular phrase, Sapienza said he consults with either Luebke or Jean McElwee, Sapienza's former sign language teacher, who is deaf.

Taking part in a rehearsal is an integral part of preparing for a show, Luebke said.

"In addition to making sure we can hear the actors, it also allows us to pick up on their body language," she said.

In addition, rehearsals allow the interpreter to work with the orchestra, Luebke said.

One of the biggest challenges for interpreters is to find a way to characterize each person in the show, so it is clear by the interpreters' faces and body movements which character they are interpreting, Luebke said.

Interpreting becomes even more complex when interpreters must sign for multiple characters, such as for crowd scenes, she said.

In a recent Muny production of the "Wizard of Oz," which was interpreted on a Tuesday evening instead of Monday because of a rainout, Luebke had to interpret double dialogues for Dorothy and the Wicked Witch. But because the characters were so different in appearance and actions, Luebke said it was easy to find different ways of interpreting both.

Sapienza faced a greater challenge. He was interpreting for the Scarecrow, the Tinman and the Lion, and had to assume a body stance and facial expression for each one.

But Sapienza said it wasn't difficult for him because of the clear division in the characters.

"I always signed the characters in the same position," he explained. "The Scarecrow was always to my left, the Tinman was always in the middle, and the Lion was always to my right."

Interpreting music can be even more difficult than characters, interpreters say.

"One of the challenges in interpreting musical theater is not only to translate the interpretation, but to make it fit the pace and the rhythm of the music," Luebke said.

Luebke added that she spends a lot of time and thought on the musical interpretation.

"My car is my rehearsal hall. I start listening to tapes of the music as soon as the season is announced," she said.

During the overture of a production, one interpreter shows that music is playing; the other introduces the characters and any creative signs to the deaf audience, Luebke said.

"Each character is given a name sign, so we don't have to fingerspell during the show," Luebke said. "By explaining these signs ahead of time, the deaf audience is able to get involved in the show."

As is the case with live theater, there is always a chance that something will go wrong. Whether it is a missed cue, or a problem with the sound system, that information must be passed on to the deaf audience, Luebke said.

"There was one brief moment during 'Wizard of Oz' (Tuesday) when we couldn't hear what the wizard was saying," Luebke said. "Joe and I knew what he was saying, because we knew the script. But, because the hearing audience could not hear the wizard, we signed to the deaf audience that we couldn't hear that part."

Luebke added that it is the role of the interpreter to mirror the production as accurately as possible.

"For us to have known what he was saying, gone ahead and signed it, even though we didn't hear it, would have given the deaf audience a different experience than the hearing audience," she said.

Both Luebke and Sapienza admit interpreting comedy is a challenge.

"Comedy is more difficult to interpret because what is funny to a hearing person, may not be funny to a deaf person," Sapienza said.

Luebke agreed noting for example that the dialogue in "The City of Angels" is filled with mixed idioms like "That's a ballgame of a different color."

"It is very challenging to get hearing humor across, but even more challenging to get hearing humor that's (has) mixed (idioms) across," she said.

Luebke added that interpreting for theater is serious business.

"When you love music and you love theater, and you know that special feeling a really good performance can bring, you try to interpret good enough for that feeling to be inside the deaf theater-goer," she said. "The responsibility is overwhelming."

# Degree program for interpreters popular

**By Carolyn Marty**
**Staff writer**

Juanita Caviness of Hazelwood began taking deaf communication classes as a way of strengthening a sisterly bond.

"I have a sister who is losing her hearing," said Caviness, who is in her third semester of American Sign Language (ASL) and will begin interpreting classes this fall. "I thought this would be a good way to communicate with her. I also want to be an interpreter for the deaf, but my main reason (for taking classes) was as a link to my sister."

Caviness is enrolled in the Deaf Communications Studies (Interpreter Training) program at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley. The two-year associate's degree program that prepares students for entry-level positions in sign interpreting with deaf people will celebrate its 10th anniversary this fall, said Geneva Shearburn, program coordinator.

Shearburn explained that support services for deaf students at the college, such as interpreters, note takers and tutors, have been available since 1976 through Project Ability.

Individual classes in deaf communications have been offered since 1977. But it wasn't until 1980 that Shearburn, Bill Samples and Sue Matthews formed a committee to establish a curriculum for the degree program, which began in 1982.

For Shearburn, who has a bachelor's degree in deaf communication and a master's degree in special education, it was a personal as well as a professional commitment. She initially became involved in this field because both her parents and five other relatives are deaf.

"I experienced first hand some of the frustrations and discriminations felt by my parents and relatives and as a child of a deaf family," Shearburn said. "I wanted to do something to help."

Shearburn said the staff advises students when they enroll that the two-year program provides a strong foundation for deaf interpreters, but graduates need to devote time to continuing education. Flo Valley offers upgrade workshops and national speakers almost every month, free or for a nominal charge, for graduates.

The college is able to offer these programs because it belongs to the regional deaf consortium at Johnson County Community College in Overland, Kan., she said.


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Dated this 10th day of August, 1992.

ROBERT F. MAXWELL, Chairman
SHIRLEE R. HEATHERLY, Secretary
Board of Trustees
Belleville Area College
District No. 522

No. 17 8/13/92

**THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**
**MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS**
**FAMILY DIVISION**

Notice is hereby given on the pendency of a suit entitled "In re the Marriage of MYRTLE N. HANNEL and ORVAL L. HANNEL" in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Third Judicial Circuit, Edwardsville, Illinois, wherein Myrtle N. Hannel is Plaintiff and Orval L. Hannel is Defendant which suit No. 92-D-719 and is for a Dissolution of Marriage. The Defendant Orval L. Hannel, is to be served by publication. Default may be taken on or after September 28, 1992 in the Courthouse in Edwardsville, Illinois.

Clerk of the Circuit Court
Madison County Courthouse
Edwardsville, Illinois

JOAN A. SPIEGEL
Attorney for Plaintiff
MYRTLE N. HANNEL
Land of Lincoln
Legal Assistance Foundation, Inc.
413 E. Broadway
Alton, IL 62002
Phone: 618/462-0029

No. 6 8/13/20/27/92

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT**
**THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**
**MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LORRAYNE J. ZIATZ, deceased.

No. 89-P-449

**CLAIM NOTICE**

Notice is given of the death of LORRAYNE J. ZIATZ. Letters of Office were issued on July 31, 1989 to Daniel H. Ziatz, 183 Lee Street, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505, as independent Executor, whose attorney is John T. Papa, 1326 Niedringhaus Avenue, Post Office Box 1326, Granite City, Illinois 62040.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of Court, Madison County Courthouse, Edwardsville, Illinois 62025, or with the representative, or both, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1992.

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Attorneys for Executor

No. 84 8/6/13/20/92

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT**
**THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**
**MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

IN RE THE PETITION FOR ADOPTION OF:
BRITTANY NICOLE AUSTIN,
A female child.

No. 92-F-861

**ADOPTION NOTICE**

State of Illinois)
County of Madison) ss

To all whom it may concern:

Take notice that a petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named BRITTANY NICOLE AUSTIN. Now therefore, unless all whom it may concern file your answer to the Petition in the action or otherwise file your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of Madison County, 115 Hillsboro, 1st Floor, in the City of Edwardsville, Illinois, on or before the 14th day of September, 1992, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

DATED: August 7th, 1992.

LESTER M. FIRTOS
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**NOTICE**

The Board of Education of CUSD #9, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, IL 62040 is requesting sealed bids on the following items of supply and equipment. Detailed information and specifications may be obtained at the Board of Education Office, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, IL 62040. Bids are due in the office of the Board of Education, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, IL 62040, no later than 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown below. A public bid opening will be held at such time and place.

/s/ JEFF PARKER
Secretary

AUGUST 24, 1992
Camcorder

No. 18 8/13/92

**MADISON COUNTY**
**ZONING ORDINANCE**
**BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF**
**PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the above named Board of Appeals, established under the terms of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance, will hold a Public Hearing on the 28th day of August, 1992, at the time and place as noted below for the purpose of hearing testimony for and/or against the following proposed change in the above named Ordinance.

At 10:40 A.M. on the petition of David A. Nichols, Owner of Record, requesting a variation as per Article II Section 203.0 and 203.5 and Article VIII Section 802.8 of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance in order to do the following:

I. Construct a pole barn on my property.

II. Construct a pole barn which is 16 feet high, which exceeds our maximum height requirements.

III. Construct a pole barn ten feet from my front property line which would be in front of my house.

This is located in an R-3 One Family Residence District in Chouteau Township. This is located at 5425 Evergreen.

Lot Number 44 and North One Half of Lot 45 in Cedar Park, a Subdivision in the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 4 North, Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, as the same appears from the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 42 of the Recorders Office of Madison County, Illinois.

Situated in the County of Madison, State of Illinois.

The hearing will be held at the above described site.

Madison County Zoning
Board of Appeals
Per MICHAEL L. CAMPBELL,
Chairman
MAL

No. 14 8/13/92

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT**
**OF THE**
**THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**
**MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

MAGNA BANK OF MADISON COUNTY
Plaintiff,
vs.
DOROTHY J. OWSLEY and SEARS ROEBUCK
Defendant.

No. 92-CH-9

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Public Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Judgment Order made and entered into by said Court in the above entitled cause on the 16th day of April 1991, Judge Daniel J. Stack, Judge of the Circuit Court of Madison County or such Judge who may on that day be presiding, will, on the 21st day of September, 1992, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon in Cassen Insurance Building, 400 St. Louis St., Edwardsville, IL, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash all and singular the premises and real estate in said Judgment mentioned, situate in the County of Madison and State of Illinois and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 14 in Block 7 of Inglesyde III Addition to Granite City, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Recorder's Office of Madison County, Illinois, in Plat Book 11 Pages 6 and 7, situate in the City of Granite City, County of Madsion and State of Illinois, more commonly known as 2710 Madison Avenue, Granite City, Illinois. Permanent Parcel ID 22-2-20-17-09-102-006.

Said Real estate is residential. Said real estate may be inspected at any time, and the attorney's named below may be contacted for further information.

DATED this 10th day of August, 1992.

DANIEL J. STACK, Judge
Circuit Court of
Madison County

MAURICE DAILEY #570257
Dailey & Walker
1312 Niedringhaus Avenue
Granite City, IL 62040
(618) 876-4242

No. 27A 8/13/20/27/92

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

The City of Granite City, Illinois is seeking a professional real estate firm to market a parcel of ground which includes Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, 18, 19, and 20 of Block 36 of the Original Plat of Granite City. It is zoned Central Business District Commercial.

Interested parties should submit information regarding their background and experience, proposed marketing program, and terms of employment no later than 4:00 P.M., Monday, August 31 to:

ALAN ORTBALS
Director of Economic Development
200 Edison Avenue
Granite City, Illinois 62040

#20 8/13

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT**
**THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**
**MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MABEL CATHERINE LOGAN, deceased.

No. 91-P-630

**CLAIM NOTICE**

Notice is given of the death of MABEL CATHERINE LOGAN. Letters of Office were issued on December 10, 1991 to Rey L. Logan, 2121 Richmond, Granite City, Illinois 62040, as independent Administrator, whose attorney is John T. Papa, 1326 Niedringhaus Avenue, Post Office Box 1326, Granite City, Illinois 62040.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of Court, Madison County Courthouse, Edwardsville, Illinois 62025, or with the representative, or both within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1992.

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Attorneys for Executor

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**MADISON COUNTY**
**ZONING ORDINANCE**
**BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF**
**PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the above named Board of Appeals, established under the terms of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance, will hold a Public Hearing on the 28th day of August, 1992, at the time and place as noted below for the purpose of hearing testimony for and/or against the following proposed change in the above named Ordinance.

At 11:20 A.M. on the petition of James Dale Alton, and Lylia A. Alton, Owner of Record, and David S. Ray and Lisa Ray, Occupants of mobile home, requesting a Special Use Permit as per Article II Section 205.0, 205.7, 205.10 of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance in order to continue the placement of a single wide mobile home on this site for different occupants, being David S. Ray and Lisa Ray Family. We would like this for as long as possible. This is located in an R-4 Single Family Residence District in Nameoki Township. This is located at 3215 Harvard Place. PP #17-2-20-36-03-306-032.

Lots 2 and 3 in Block 11 in State Park Place, a subdivision in the Southwest fractional quarter of Section 36, Township 3 North Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 16 Page 6 in Madison County, Illinois.

Parcel #17-2-20-36-03-306-032
Parcel #17-2-20-36-03-306-032

The hearing will be held at the above described site.

Madison County Zoning
Board of Appeals
Per MICHAEL L. CAMPBELL,
Chairman
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